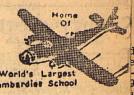


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# British Grab Bridge **18 Miles From Rome;** Americans Advance

#### By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS - (AP) -The Allies have expanded the beachhead south of Rome in drives which have placed British troops within 18 miles of the Eternal City and Americans within light artillery range of the vital point of Cisterna, 14 miles northeast of Anzio and 33 miles from Rome, Allied headquarters declared in a special announcement Saturday afternoon.

It was probable that Saturday night the din of battle was sounding in the ears of the inhabitants of Naziheld Rome-

The British advance went three miles beyond Carro- Allied Warplanes ceto where a railway bridge captured. "Light artillery

mortars with a range of a few hundred yards to a 75 millimeter field gun, so it was not known here just what this position was. But it was considered cortain the Germans were unable to use either the air field, the Appian Way or the railroad in the area.

Way and the main rail line to the front which intersects Cassino there. Citerna has an important air field, with concrete runways 1,100 yards long, hangars and work-

#### Blast 37 Enemy Planes The air war over Italy reached

Allied two-day total to 87 Nazi ogna, 200 miles above Rome, was planes destroyed. heavily bombed by the Allies Satplanes destroyed.

The British advance 12 miles urday. Bologna is an important north of Anzio placed Allied troops within eight miles of Castel Gon-railways radiating to France, within eight miles of Castel Gon- railways dolfo, summer home of Pope Pius Switzerland, Germany, and Yugo-XII and brought up the possibility slavia. The broadcast was recorded of the fighting damaging papal or in London by The Associated Press.) church property.

Since the invasion of Italy all ational flights were flown Friday Allied troops have had standing by all types of Allied aircraft. orders not to use church property Five Allied planes are missing. as military cover and to avoid damaging, religious shrines wherever Poll Tax Payments possible. However, the Germans have used church steeples as obhave used church steeples as ob-servation towers and fortified other Total 3,134 Here property. It is impossible to swing the battle around such places and objective unless British and American soldiers are to pay a heavy price in lives.

## 18 miles south of Rome was might mean anything from small In Great Battles ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL-

GIERS -(P) — Allied air forces, operating literally in swarms across the length and breadth of Italy in some of the greatest air battles of the war, have downed 37 more German planes, bringing their con-Cisterna is on both the Appian Vay and the main rail line to the aircraft destroyed, Allied head-

quarters announced Saturday Sky battles over the beachhead south of Rome Friday were unmatched in voilence in the Mediterranean theater since those in which the Americans and British

a new peak of intensity in which of the sky when the German army Allied planes of all types flew 1,500 was making its last desperate stand 

knocked the German Air Force out



To Add a Star

work as special representative of the President in the Near East, where he laid much of the three-power Teheran confer-ence groundwork. Brig.-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, above, has been nominated by the President to be a major general.

## **Fascists Seek** 'Volunteers For

**Defense Of Rome** 

By The Associated Press The "enlistment of volunteers up to the age of 37 for the defense of Rome" has begun with Fascist party offices serving as recruiting bureaus, a German broadcast said Sunday

The governor of Rome appealed to the population to place all their motorcars at the disposal of the authorities for "safeguarding the foodstuff supply of the capital,' another broadcast said.

#### William Allen White Dies In Emporia

**Disputed Amendments** 

puted amendments to the War Con-

Delay New Tax Bill

EMPORIA, KAS. -(P)- William and 100 trucks loaded with am-Allen White, who grew into a munition. journalistic giant in his home town, died Saturday. He would The ca turned on German units stationed have been 76 years old February 10. nearby, Moscow said. The world-famous editor of the Emporia Gazette had been in dec- Capture Chudovo lining health for more than a year. Other Soviet forces pried the At his bedside were his wife, Germans from their last hold on Sally Lindsay White, and his son the double-track Moscow-Lenin-A slight increase in the tempo William L. White, himself a writer grad railway line by taking the town of Chudovo. Many Germans He entered the newspaper field were killed or taken prisoner and through the back shop, learning remnants of the garrison fled into the printing trade in his 'teens. the forests and marshes where they Presidents and tenant farmers were being hunted down. Large equally were his friends. He wrote quantities of booty were still being more than a dozen books. counted.

tack in the South Ukraine in the fiercest fighting on the long Russian front Saturday, while other Soviet forces in the north advanced to within 22 miles of the Estonian border, cleared the great Moscow-Lenin-grad trunk railway, and captured the rail junction of Novosokolinki, 70 miles from the Latvian border, Moscow announced Sunday: The Nazis lost 2,800 men and 86

of their tanks in their Ukraine counter-offensive east of Vinnitsa, said the Moscow midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, but "our troops by order of the command, withdrew from several populated places and took up positions more advantageous

**NazisSlow** 

the Odessa-Lwow railway.

Abandon Rail Junction

At the same time Berlin anounced it had abandoned the Ukrainian railway junction of Smela 150 miles east of Vinnitsa.

The major Russian successes were scored in the north where the Russians reached the town of Zagoritsi, 22 miles east of the Estonian border, and moved west

ward to the Narva railway. More than 2,000 Germans were killed in this fighting, and in an ambush the Russians wiped out

column of German artillery men, captured 60 of their heavy guns

**Red Drive** BAYOMBANG CABANATUAN In Ukraine TARLAC By James M. Long DEATH LONDON - (AP) - The an Fernan Red Army lost ground to a Lubar bitter German counter-at-South BATAAN China Sea Mariveler CORREGIDOR FORTRESS

LUCENA

Japs Admit Rabaul Doomed After 400 Planes Are Lost By LEONARD MILLIMAN

"March Of Death"

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#### Associated Press War Editor

Rabaul is doomed, Tokyo radio conceded Saturday as General Douglas MacArthur reported more than 400 enemy planes have been destroyed at that New Britain fortress this month.

"We cannot hold even the slightest optimism" for Rabaul, Tokyo admitted in a broadcast for home consumption. Between 23 and 29 out of 40 defending fighters were

**Fighting Halts** While Bodies Of Greatest Armada Of U.S. Planes Downs **102 German Fighters** 

LONDON-(AP)-More than 1,800 tons of bombs were hurled on Frankfurt, Germany, in daylight Satur-day by more than 800 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators-the greatest armada of heavy American bombers ever sent into action.

They and their fighter escort, totalling more than 1,500 planes, shot down 102 German fighters, it was announced in a joint communique early Sunday from U.S. headquarters and the British Air Ministry.

Thirty-one U. S. bombers and 13 fighters failed to return

The bombers' airmen shot down 60 enemy planes

Midland Man Is **Killed In Action** 

Staff Sgt. Robert S. (Bob) Rodgrick of Midland was killed in raid.

action recently in Italy, his relathe War Department. Sergeant Roderick, member of a as both a paratrooper and a commando, before going overseas. He

years ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. war.

Texas. Before entering the armed forces, Sergeant Roderick was employed at the West Texas Office Supply. He formerly was employed at The

Reporter-Telegram. A sister, Mrs. N. G. Oates, and brother, Gene Roderick, reside in Midland.

Three other brothers also sur-vive, T. C. Roderick in the Navy shot down by American in the Pacific war theater, Corp. Charles Roderick in the Army in bombers and fighters raiding Lakunai airdrome the Pacific area, and E. W. Rod-Thursday. This brought the month's total to approximately survive, Mrs. Burton Moore of survive, Mrs. Burton Moore of Fairfield, Calif., Mrs. Tom Clark 420 knocked out. of Brownwood, Texas, and a sister Six American Planes Lost

Soldiers Removed Six American planes were lost in that attack but heavy bombers Six American planes were lost in Paris, Texas. No details of the and the escort pilots 42. The big German manufacturing and transport center was deluged with highexplosives, incendiaries and propaganda leaflets.

The bomb tonnage was the greatest ever reported for an American

The Americans flew an 800-mile tives here were advised Saturday, round-trip by daylight to deliver by the War Department. after the RAF's night fleet, attackpecial service group, was trained ing in unusually great strength handed Berlin its thirteenth heav bombing, the second in two night enlisted in the Army about three and according to Swedish reports one of the most damaging of

O. Roderick of Pecan Gap, Use Delayed-Action Bomb The leaflets the Americans drop

ped on Frankfurt were copies of th Atlantic Charter printed in the German language. The attack reverberated through Frankfurt for hours afterward because the bomb loads included delayed-action high

explosives. With the two attacks on Berlin and the one on Frankfurt, the Allies in a little more than 36 hours staggered the German homeland with three crippling main blows and in advition engaged in a number of secondary mine-laying and bombing operations which were exceptionally widespread, the entire ei fort involving probably well over 2,000 planes

sergeant's



for defense.' The Germans, who have been at-

tacking steadily in this area since Jan. 12, were throwing all their weight against Soviet forces which not only menaced the approaches to the Rumanian frontier but threatened the main German supply artery into the Dnieper bend

#### French Recapture Hills

The French recaptured two hills cials said Saturday night. north of Mount Belvedere against The tax collector's office stiff opposition and threw back three counterattacks. The Ameribe paid. cans north of Cassino lunged out with the support of tanks against

the powerful German Gustav Line positions, Repeated German counterthrusts were beaten down. The British on the west side of

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Lions Eat Mules And Band Plays On

NEUVO LAREDO, MEXICO-(P)-The Ferrandi circus filled its engagement here Saturday — but without two of its prized lions. happened this way:

As the circus troopers paraded through Nuevo Laredo, children and oldsters lined the streets Then, at a main inteersection the two lions, vicious and hungry, broke out of their cage. They immediately pounced on two mules. They were eating the mules when circus attendants shot them.

Through all the excitement. the circus band, riding a wagon in front of the lion cage, kept playing on, though unable keep the attention of the excited spectators.

#### Ray Upham Is Named Democratic Chairman

Ray Upham, Midland business-man and civic leader, Friday afternoon was elected chairman of the must be sold in Midland if the hoped that every seat in the house

has become a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Upham, who is in the real estate and insurance business, is a former president of the Rotary Club, a former member of the Midland school district board and has been prominent in Boy Scout work here.

#### **RATION BOARD TO** CLOSE TUESDAY

The Midland County Ration Board will be closed all day Tuesday, Feb. 1, for inventory and reports, officials said Saturday afternoon.

new high for the season. Friday's sales totaled 155. Poll taxes paid

here to date total 3,134, tax offi-The tax collector's office will be

opened during the noon hour Monday, the last day poll taxes may

#### Tax Office Open **During Noon Hour**

The tax assessors office in the county courthouse will remain open during the noon hour Monday for the benefit of those who have not yet paid poll taxes, J. H. Tine, county assessor, said. Monday is the last day poll taxes may be paid.

\$2,315,800,000 tax bill. Senate and House members of a joint conference committee worked until late afternoon in a fruitless mans effort to resolve their differences, then announced they would try lines from several directions. again Monday

## War Bond Purchases Increase Here After Citizens Hear Of Atrocities

Midland citizens, aroused by the [ not see how patriotic citizens could War Department release telling of the savage atrocities committed by the Japanese against American boys without purchasing extra War the Japanese against American Bonds to back the attack against and Filipino soldiers after the fall an enemy who knows no mercy of Bataan and Corregidor, increas- "Should we lose this war, we ed the tempt of War Bond pur-chases Friday and Saturday. Sales for the two days totaled \$61,930.25. Home can expect the same treat-ment from the Japs," he said. Midland citizens in the past have Of the amount, \$24,116.25 was for backed the boys on the fighting Series E bonds.

The weekend sales brought the War Loan quotas, and Midland total for the month to \$345,057.75, must not fail now when the Allies of which \$122,034.45 was for Series are taking the offensive against E bonds. The Midland County Fourth War Loan quota is \$1,330,000 of which \$335,000 is assigned for Plans are going steadi

the Series E issue. War Bonds worth \$983,942.25 Yucca Theater Feb. 9, when it is

ing. They urge persons to buy extra War Bonds to the full ex-extra bonds now rather than wait tent of his or her ability—and if

until the last day. One campaign leader said he did be oversubscribed.

The Russians also captured the railway station of Viritsa, 33 miles south of Leningrad on the Vietbsk line, capturing important war mat-WASHINGTON -(AP)- Two dis- erial.

In an area, about 200 miles south racts Renegotiation Act prevented of this northernmost fighting, the final agreement Saturday on the Second Baltic Front Army of Gen. Markian M. Popov captured the rail junction of Novosokolinki in a surprise attack that sent the Germen "floundering from side side" as Russians broke into their

> To the north in the Novgorod area, the left wing of Gen. Kyrill Meretskov's forces killed 1,700 Germans and captured three heavily fortified points in their drive toward the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railroad, the Germans' last retreat line from the north. Cassino. More than 80 towns were liber-

ated by the Russians in the day's advances.

Marshall Islands **Bases Bombed** 

PEARL HARBOR -(AP)-Possibly presaging imminent invasion of Japan's mandated Marshall Islands fronts by oversubscribing previous in the mid-Pacific, swarms of planes from United States carriers heav-ily pounded three atolls Saturday

which significantly had drawn some Plans are going steadily forward of the major attention during for the War Bond premiere in the than 20 consecutive air raids. of the major attention during more

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing the major assault Saturday night, said the targets included the air base at Taroa on Maloelan. an atoll which already had undergone 21 raids; the atoll of Wotje

operation with the Midland Civic which had taken 18; and Kwajalein, The Hughes Tool Company Fri-day purchased \$16,000 worth of bonds here. Allotments reported by C. L. Klapproth, chairman, included Gulf Refining Company, \$5,- presented in West Texas. Admission tinuing. The fact that the assault will be the purchase of one or was announced on the same day more War Bonds. Personnel of it occurred, instead of waiting for

Campaign leaders feel that the quota will be met, but they are disturbed because of the slow man-ner in which the drive is progress-ling. They were average to be a several other in attack-and-retire operations, in-dicated the attack might be the Every citizen is urged to buy opening stroke of actual invasion.)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler.

making a later sweep on a nearby death were provided in the mes-WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN supply dump encountered no inter- sage from the War Department. ITALY-(A)-After a German re- ception. Two direct hits sank an

quest for a battle lull to evacuate enemy cargo vessel at nearby Ka-Dr. T. O. Walton vieng, New Ireland. casualties, both sides withheld fire Whatever encouragement Tokyo's

while 75 American medical officers broadcast may have had for Ameriand a smaller number of Germans cans was offset by a sobering removed dead and wounded from House military subcommittee rebloody battleground along the apido River. port declaring "long and even longer casualty lists will be a rude Rapido River. Capt. David Kaplan, 30, American awakening to the realization that medical officer of Sioux City, Ia., victory is yet to be bought and at and Pvt. Arnold Fleischman, 20, of a heavy price."

Wood Haven, L. I., a German-born student who acted as interpreter, carrying a Red Cross banner, added Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Van-The Japanese "are tough, their degrift, commander of the Marmarched across battered no-man'sland to a barbed-wire barrier, where ines, "and the American people they were greeted by a German are going to have to fight hard

fficer. They were there in response to Big Ship Is Launched officer. Another powerful weapon to help the German request, and after beat Japan was added with the launching at New York of the terms were agreed upon, the Americans went into the area to re-45,000 - ton battleship Missouri, move 25 bodies and four wounded

The unusual incident happened months ahead of schedule. last Thursday after one bridgehead force was pushed back across the stream in the fighting that tied up German troops who otherwise would

south of Rome. Since then Americans have forded the Rapido at other points and are now pressing the enemy strongly north of

Selective Service System Overhauled

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Draft boards grappled Saturday with the doubly-difficult task of overhauling their selective service machinery without slowing the flow of about 600,000 men into the armed service n January and February. Major changes effective Tuesday

provide that: No registrant shall be in ducted until he has passed a thor-ough physical examination by

Army-Navy doctors at least 21 days previously. Under the old system by the Yugoslav Partisans. the examination was given at induction. Pre-induction physicals

were ordered by Congress. Registrants 18 through 21 2. years old no longer will be granted occupational deferments unless engaged in farming, or unless a state Selective Service director certifies that a man is necessary in indus-

Deferments in effect before Tuesday will run their course but will not be renewed. College students will find deferment more difficult

Will Aid Labor Board DALLAS-(AP)- The eighth regional War Labor Board Saturday announced the appointment of Dr. kept their bombing "well concen-T. O. Walton, former president of trated and large areas of fire were

Madden, Amarillo attorney, as public members of the board At the same time Board Chair- Fires Rage In Berlin man Floyd McGown announced newspaper publisher, a public member.

> **Gainesville** Ration **Board Members Quit**

Five members of the Cooke County and 800 aircraft and noted that scheduled to be commissioned nine

Chinese troops were pushing back signed their positions Saturday be- air or at British Japanese patrols in Northern Bur-ma and spreading out into jungles. director J. Bryan Miller, Fort "which is believed now half over." Allied planes raided Burmese tar- Worth, had appointed a labor adhave been free to attack the beaches gets from Rangoon in the south visory committee without consult-south of Rome. Since then the (Continued on Page 3) ing the board.



the Moscow-Leningrad railway with the capture of Chudovo, toppled Novosokolniki in a new offensive opened by Gen. M. M. Popov below Lake llmen, and swept through more than 40 towns Saturday in a surge close to the Estonian border, Moscow announced.

LONDON —(AP)— Slaughter of 250 Germans and destruction of several enemy tanks in a battle near Kistanje, in Croatia, was announced Saturday

NEW YORK—(AP)—NBC Correspondent Paul Archinard, in a broadcast from Bern, Switzerland, Saturday quoted the Journal De Geneve as saying that Heinrich Himmler, the Gestapo chieftain, possibly had been executed because of ambitions to replace Adolf Hitler.

BUENOS AIRES — (AP) — President Roosevelt has expressed his pleasure at Argentina's severance and 5,000 Filipinos captured at the fall of Corregidor May 6, 1942. The armed forces have asked for of diplomatic relations with the Axis by sending a Hawkins said they were herded about 900,000 men during the first note to President Pedro Ramirez, the foreign office onto the beach where for two days three months of 1944, and about note to President Pedro Ramirez, the foreign office the Japanese provided no shelter, 500,000 more in the second quarter. disclosed Saturday.

wave transmitters, including the country's largest, Deutschlandsender, went off the air, suggesting new night raids on German territory and perhaps the third in a row on Berlin.

The RAF, flying "in very great strength"- probably 800 planes Texas A.&M. College, and Wales H. observed," the Air Ministry nounced. Forty-seven of the big bombers were lost

Swedish dispatches reported great Garland R. Farmer, Henderson fires raging in the German capital after the two nights of assault, and has been named a full-time one report said the great Tempelhof vice chairman of the regional WLB. Airport apparently was knocked out The authoritative British Press Association speculated, however, that it might require a half-million men and 20,000 bomber flights to win the battle of Berlin. It esti-GAINESVILLE, TEXAS -(P) mated the cost might be 6,000 men War Price and Rationing Board re- more than 250,000 persons in the bases already While the record force of "heavies" was blasting Frankfurt. American medium Marauders again stabbed across the channel at secret fortifications blocking the shortest invasion route to Europe. I was the 28th attack in a 40-day old ampaign to obliterate these enses along the coast of North-

ern France. The Marauder raid was complemented by sweeps carried out by RAF light bombers and fighters which also hit a Brittany air base and enemy shipping off the channel island of Jersey.

#### American Officers Forced To Salute Lowest Japanese

FORT WORTH -(AP)-American officers captured on Corregidor were required to salute the lowest Japanese private, Major Jack Hawkins, who escaped from prison, said here Saturday.

"If they failed to do so-what-ever their rank-they were usually slapped or beaten."

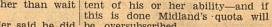
Standing in the rain for his first bath in a month, subsisting on rice alone, and living among the dead and the dying were among the experiences recounted by the 27-year old Marine officer of Roxton, Texas who is honeymooning here with his bride of a month.

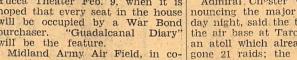
He was among 7,000 Americans

under the new regulations.

Midland County Democratic com-mittee. He succeeds Fred Wemple who has become a member of the State \$2,231.25 in War Bonds at a rally.

000, and the Planters Gin, \$1,000. Leaders Are Confident





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Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God-Hebrews 11:3.

### Victory Fleet

The S. S. United Victory, first of the new fleet of Vicry ships, was launched the other day at Henry Kaiser's ortland, Ore., yards. And with it was lanched an ambious American program of post-war shipping.

The Victory is a fast cargo vessel-fast enough to ail without convoy and to cut a Liberty ship's round-trip me to England by two-thirds. For all its heroic, indispenable service, the Liberty is outmoded. It would be useless competitive peacetime trade. So it was very likely the ictory that Rear Admiral Howard Vickery, the Marime Commission's vice chairman, had in mind when he old the British Ministry of Shipping: "The United States ntends to become a maritime nation, and to remain one fter the war.'

That this is a new, or rather, a revived ambition is hown by shipping figures. Not since the Civil War has as nuch as 50 per cent of our foreign trade been transported American ships. At the turn of the century the figure vas about 10 per cent, and as recently as 1939 less than quarter of our trade was carried in our own vessels.

But this war has taught us the value of an adequate merchant fleet as an instrument of national defense. Our shortage of ships, coupled with submarine sinkings, aught what was very nearly a disastrous lesson. It is unikely, then, that we shall again subscribe to the idea that, ince other nations with lower wage-scales can carry our goods for less, we should let them do so.

broadcast Wednesday night; rained for a few hours. America's emergence as a power in merchant shipbing, however, carries its own set of peculiar post-war When the Ordnance boys go on problems. First of all, there will need to be complete and furlough, they cover more territory friendly cooperation and understanding among the varthan the proverbial "Wabash Can-nonball". Here's a mild example: ous nations, particularly between this country and Great Pfc. Henry R. Davidson and Pvt. Britain.

Britain received Admiral Vickery's statement, quoted above, in good grace As this friendly threat to British maritime eminence becomes a reality, this country's job will be to preserve that feeling of good grace without hadking down on its and, Pfc. Burnett backing down on its own expressed intentions.

These and many other problems are bound to come Their solution, and the settling of similar problems in to Wisconsin. all fields, is going to require much of the justice and generosity and friendly understanding that now unites these nations in their determination to defeat their enemies nuickly and decisively.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

#### National Service

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

#### Traveling The Trail Of Travail

## Rotary Club Will Present Coyle At Institute Monday

The Midland Rotary Club will present its second speaker in its Institute of International Understanding at 8 p. m. Monday in the Midland High School auditorum. David Cushman Coyle of Wash-ington will be the speaker. His subject will be "British Commonwealth of Nations as Contributors to a New World Order.'

"Contributors to a New World Order," is the theme of the insti-tute which is brought to Midland by the club. Coyle will address Midland High School students Monday afternoon.

Designed Buildings He was born in Massachusetts and educated at Princeton Univer-

sity and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. For a number of years he was a consulting engineer. He was the structural designer of the New York Life Building, Washington State Capital, and the United States Chamber of Commerce building.

In 1933-35, he was consultant to the National Resources Committee and the Senate Committee on Unemployment Relief

He is the author of "The Irre- Finance," 1932; "Uncommon Sense,

## **Prayer Is Given Credit** For Safe **Return Of Ship**

The "Coughin' Coffin" has \$6 to \$10. prayer printed on its sides and Capt. Paul N. Gregory of Brown-wood, Texas, is inclined to give more than a fair share of credit to the prayer for the safe return of the bomber from many hazardous missions over Mediterranean targets. Captain Gregory, who has recent-ly arrived at Midland Army Air Field to enter the Bombardier In-Colorado.

Of the 42 missions Captain Gregan unknown mechanic in Indiana diering at Midland's bombardier in- before it left the States, reads: "God bless the crew of this plane. I'll say Axis airfields and communication a prayer for your safe return." The systems, bridges and railroad yards were the targets of the hard-hit-count of itself in the North Africar count of itself in the North African

The DFC was awarded to Captain wears the Air Medal with eight Oak Gregory for a shipping sweep made Leaf Clusters and is credited with in March, 1943, in the waters north 190 hours of combat flying over North Africa, Sardinia, Sicily and Italy. of Bizerte. A convoy was sighted, making for Bizerte. The going be-came very rough, because of acreinforcements being curate anti-aircrat fire from cruismation before the bombing run could be made. In spite of such difthe formation made its run, and Captain Gregory was credited with sinking one of the freighters. Although one bomber was crippled by the enemy fighters all returned safely to their base

> Rock salt is used to explode scale-off hot-rolled plate in the steel industry

1936; "Age Without Fear," 1937 "Roads to a New America," 1938; and "The American Way," 1938, the latter receiving the Harper prize.

In September, 1942, he went to England as the guest of the Brit-ish Ministry of Information, to lecture to British audiences. During the last six months, he has been directly associated with the O.W.I. as a consultant in London. Coyle has conducted hundreds of neetings in England, especially in the Army education program, and has had unusual opportunities to observe closley the trend of British life and opinion in wartime. Other speakers on the institute

will be Wayne Hanson of Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 7; and Dr. Albert Parry of Chicago, Feb. 14.

ATTEND THE

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Illinois Streets Vernon Yearby, Pasion 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Subject-"The Conquering Christ" 6:45 p. m. Training Union 8:00 p. m. Evening Worshin Subject-"The Present War" 11:00 to 11:45 a.m.

TUNE TO KRLH

L. H. ANDERSON AND R. M. ANDREWS. ANNOUNCE THE FORMATION OF THE FIRM OF ANDERSON and ANDREWS TAX CONSULTANTS ACCOUNTANTS First National Bank Building

MAAF Prop Wash Bombing Science A bombardier veteran of ist plows accient the Aut Nothing exciting took place at Midland Army Air Field this last returned from Labrador where he bellton, Texas, has returned to his 18 were in the "Coughin' Coffin. week, except: The War Manpower had been stationed for sixteen alma mater for an advanced course The prayer, placed on the plane by Board dropped in for a business-like visit; Lt. Colonel Joseph Rus-AACS and hails from Saline, Kan-

made a bang-up speech before the civilian life. Midland Chamber of Commerce: the 76th "Bombs Away" radio program 490th Bombardier Training Squad. scored a top hit on its War Bond

and quail hunters in the squadron, including Staff Sgt. Robert L. Moser, Sgt. John R. Good and Pvt. Otto D. Schuelke. On a recent expedition Schuelke encountered a large mallard flying directly toward the blind which he occupied Italy. Charles W. Remington off to Minand instead of shooting the duck, nesota, Sgt. Houston Pressly to arose from his perch and used the North Carolina, Sgt. Arthur Mcgun as a club to beat the bird to Carble to Midland, Sgt. John Ausdeath as it flew over the blind. Asked why he didn't shoot the duck, he said, "I wanted to save ammunition for a better cause." Fred Allen, high-spotted bombar-Schuelke was an amateur boxer dier Bob's 11 months in the Medi-made its run, and Noble to Michigan, Pfc. B. C. Spenprior to entering service. Corp. Hillman C. Tebbs is in the

Ordnance boys are going to process of breaking in a new pair of shoes, which he wants to wear school, Corp. William H. Clark and home on furlough. Pvt. Charles Palaska are taking

and Pfc. Earl E. Johnson are at- that he was getting married the tending Ammunition Instructors following day.

Has ar one

A bombardier veteran of 40 aer-ial blows against the Axis and a Medal with seven oak leaf clusters. graduate of Midland Army Air Technical Sgt. Marvin Peterson Field, Lt. Robert B. Allen of Camp-returned from Labrador where he heilten Terrer be Allen of Camp-

Lt. Allen To Teach

THEY CERTAINLY

MAKE IT TOUGH

FOR A FELLA /

sell, Director of Training of AAFIS sas. He was a radio operator in structor's school.

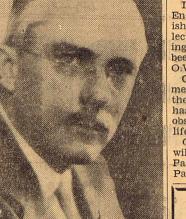
It seems there is a group of duck ting B-26 or Marauder outfit with theater, has indeed since returned which Lieutenant Allen served as safely home. bombardier. The young airman

> German rushed to the Salerno beachheads ers escorting the convoy, and bewere the target for which Lieuten- cause land-based enemy fighter ant Allen considers his best bomb- patrols jumped the six-bomber foring

A reunion with his brother, Lt. terranean theater. Fred, bombsight maintenance officer with a heavy bombardment group, turned up at a base just five miles from his bro-

ther's home field one day. "We had The reason Staff Sgt. Melvin Roth not seen each other in more than a course at Ammunition and Ar-morer School, Pfc. Einar O. Dahl ketball team last Friday night, was bet we did some celebrating."

noticed the haircut he could return to his farm at Col-



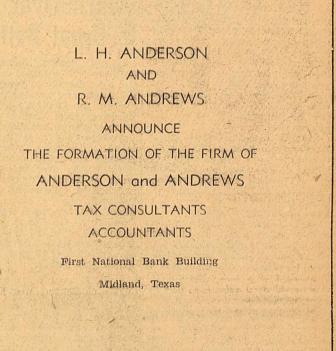
**David Cushman Coyle** pressible Conflict - Business vs.

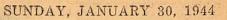
Livestock Sales Are



Stocker cows went back to the grass at \$7 to \$9, and stocker calves found ready buyers with most sales by the head, prices ranging from \$40 to \$55 each. Hogs were scarce with tops of \$11 to \$12.75 and packing sows went at \$9 to \$10.







Secretary of War Stimson made an eloquent plea for a national service law before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The accomplishments he urged upon the country are unassailable. But there is still reasonable doubt that national service would attain them.

Stimson asked an end to strikes and a quickened slight indication that he might There is a prophet in the midst. sense of national responsibility as a minimum contribution make his home there after the war. First Sgt. Benjamin Marshal, into our fighting men's morale- But England's experience ton announced the birth of a son. What the weather is going to be with his working partners and tells and, various other bewildering them of the times he has played with national service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown the service has shown the service has shown that strikes do not end with the service has shown the service has s greater number of strikes than we do.

The secretary said that national service would increase our production effectiveness and minimize turnover, and that the coming year would call for greater production effort. The War Manpower Commission, however, already has machinery for regulation turnover and efficiency, and the commission has already scaled down its future manpower needs by 600,000 from the original estimate

The regimentation of military life is an unfortunate but necessary consequence of war. To regiment civilian life further would, we believe, rather lower the morale of the country than raise the morale of the fighting forces. Further, it would seem that better application of present controls, not more controls, is the answer to our major production problems.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

#### Saving Bonds

As the Fourth War Loan gets under way, and people prepare to "buy more in '44," it is encouraging to note how tightly most of us have hung onto the first three issues. From May 1, 1941, until the end of 1943, Americans had bought more than \$25,000,000,000 in Series E, F and G bonds. Redemptions up to that time amounted to \$1, 763,000,000 or 7 per cent-including the accrued interest.

That seems to us a remarkably good record. And it is interesting to learn, from Treasury statistics, that most bonds were cashed in at Christmas time, during the flu epidemic, and in months when taxes were due. That's all right, too. It is better to sacrifice a bond than to be haunted by delinquent taxes, unpaid doctor bills or the thought that you scrimped on the kids at Christmas.

And we suspect that a good share of that cashed-in \$1,763,000,000 found its way back into Uncle Sam's sock anyway, in taxes or more bonds. —Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

#### FDR Got The Picture

President Roosevelt couldn't get to the recent Churchill-deGaulle conference at Marrakech, Morocco, but at least he has an idea what the conference site looks like. and the assurance that it's a favorite spot of at least one of the conferees.

At Casablanca Churchill gave the President a picture of the ancient walled town which he had painted in 1929. The President included it in the collection of Rooseveltiana which with a library to house it, he has presented to the public. Drop up to Hyde Park after the war and have a look. It's a very nice painting.

NEA Service i

job in drawing some of the articles are. The boys say he must be psy-

needed to make the squadron in- chic.

signia outstanding. Pfc. Herbert Meyer of the Guard Squadron said adieu to Sgt. Charlie Squadron studied commercial art at the Pratt Institute and the Mu-lanic Institute in New York City. He was honorably discharged so

invites all his buddies to visit him and his farm whenever they get the chance. A daughter, Susar, Ann, was born to Corp. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith,

while Corporal Smith was home on furlough in St. Paul, Minn. Corp. Joseph Jarmillo of the Guard Squadron gets in a huddle

golf with movie stars Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. And he definitely states that he was not the caddy.

#### A GOOD Citizen Is The 486th Bombardier Training a VOTING Citizen

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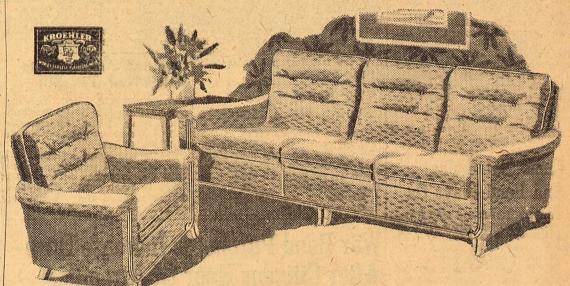
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#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944

### Japanese Army **Does As Pleases** In Combat Zones

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Japan's delay in replying to documented stories of her soldiers' barbarities on Bataan led some in the capital Saturday to think that perhaps Tokyo officialdom itself was surprised at the details.

This could be true because of the loose control which the Tokyo war office commonly exercises over the discipline of troops far afield, and because the Japanese army tradi-tionally has done what it pleases in combat zones, without letting the government and people know. As for civilian Japan's possible

ignorance, it is pointed out that the full horrors her troops committed in Nanking and many other places in China were made known to few Japanese.

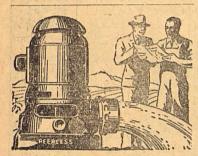
#### **Connie Hilton Is** Hotel King Now

**Crommelin Brothers** NEW YORK -(AP)- "If I hadn't got sick that morning from drinking bad water. I might still be sit-ting there in Breckenridge, Texas," says Conrad Hilton. **Rated Fightingest** 

Family In Pacific Instead of buying into the banking business in a little town, "Con-nie" Hilton now is a hotel king with a passion for owning property that takes his eye.

"I'd sure like to own that hotel," is a frequent Hilton remark. A score of hotels have passed through his hands in the same number of years. The ones he re-tains include a chain of seven in the Southwest that bear his name, "one in Mexico," Los Angeles' swank Town House, New York City's Roosevelt. He is the domibondholder in New York's nant Waldorf Astoria and recently, for \$17,000,000, he bought New York's ultra-ultra-the Plaza.

Congress authorized establishment of a separate Army engineer corps in March, 1802



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'Eve Of St. Mark' Will Be Presented By MAAF Personnel Maxwell Anderson's famous war

night, Colonel Kenny said.

Rehearsals for the show, first dramatic production to be under-

play,

"The Eve of St. Mark," will

#### By EUGENE BURNS

PEARL HARBOR -(AP)- Which rommelin?

be presented by an all-soldier cast in the Civic Auditorium February ated Crommelin brothers out here —hence the question when I ask-ed for the one who was seriously burned whon the burned when the escort carrier Liscome Bay was sunk in the Giled Saturday. bert operations. Soon I met two bandaged Crom-

melins and learned that not one but three—Captain John, 41, Comanders Henry, 39, and Charlie, death within four days in the Gil- Army Air Field, have been under pert Island offensive. It's no accident that four of the direction of Staff Sgt. Arthur Cole,

five are carrier fighter pilots. a professional theater director in (Henry's eyes didn't permit it.) They're the fightingest family in

he Pacific. It was the two youngest Crommelins who slapped the Japanese members are serving in technical Bushnell first. Quenton, 25, class of '41, the capacities ranging from stage man-Brigham. youngest, was aboard the Saratoga ager to set designer. youngest, was aboard the Saratoga when the Pacific war started, handling automatic weapons. Richard, 27 (class '38), was the first of the Crommelins to be Navy first of the got two. He began at Milling the officers, WACs and enlisted Milling automatic all where including a number of former pro-torossed. He got two. He began at Milling the same cillbert atoll where including a number of former pro-torossed. He got two. He began at Mili-the same Gilbert atoll where including a number of former pro- pany mascot and transferred with kept pace with other industries in

#### WOMAN WELDER DEFENDS CHAMPIONSHIP

cum, of Oakland, Calif.

MRS. WALKER DIES

Don't Be SILENT

a hospital here.

PASCAGOULA, MISS .--- (AP)-The winner and still champion woman welder of the world is 20-year old MAAF for military personnel. Vera Anderson of Mississippi. The slender welding instructor for Ingalls Shipbuilding Corpora-



the Garigliano River made a short advance northeast of Suio. (The German communique said the Allies had taken Mt. Rotondo, a mile and half beyond Castelforte

sented an advance of 12 miles from

Anzio at a point eight miles in-

land. The bridge carries the road

north out of Anzio over a railway line and stream. The railroad is

not the main Naples-Rome line, but

ABILENE -(AP)- Mrs. Stanley and about five miles inland on the Garigliano front.) Walker, 47, wife of the New York newspaperman, died Saturday in

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Flame Reverie

## **Americans Raid Rabaul Again**

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA -(AP) Rabaul was raided again on Jan. the 25th raiding mission there the Allies this month during which 23 more planes were shot down to soar Japanese losses in January above 400.

Headquarters, reporting the raid Saturday, said six other enemy planes probably were shot down as Mitchell medium bombers, escorted by fighters, fliew up from Solomons bases to hit the Lakunai airdrome, the enemy's principal fighter base at that Northeastern New Britain fortress.

In a favorite Allied hunting ground for Japanese shipping—in the vicinity of Kavieng, New Ireland, Navy Catalinas sank an 8,000 ton enemy cargo vessel the night of Jan. 27.

#### School Fund Will Pay \$1 Per Capita

AUSTIN -(P) - State School Superintendent L. A. Wood an-nounced Saturday that warrants aggregating \$1,495,728 will be released next week. This represents a payment of \$1 per capita appor-tionment of the state available chool fund.

#### **Atrocity Stories Boost Bond Sales**

By The Associated Press Atrocity stories reflecting the brutality of the enemy apparently brought a decided spurt in Texas Tickets will be available to War Fourth War Loan Bond drive as Bond purchasers, approximately a the week closed. week prior to the show's opening Some county

Some county chairmen attributed the gains directly to that fac-**Texas Expert Says** tor.

#### Army Dog, Master Army Air Field, have been under way for several weeks under the To Get Discharges

Should Mechanize BRIGHAM, UTAH-(P)- Oahu, named after the island in the Ha-AUSTIN -(AP)- Dr. A. B. Cox, Members of the Midland Civic waiians and a veteran of World University of Texas cotton market Theater are cooperating in the production, and a number of its orable discharge from the Army's ing expert, in a statement Saturday suggested mechanizing the cotton general hospital near industry to reduce costs, save the The little fox terrier industry, and increase both prodog will get her discharge certi-

brush with death. brush with death with death. brush with death with death with death. brush with death w it to Canton island, riding in a discovering and adopting labor

should assure Broadway calibre appeared. for this show." Following its presentation in Midland, the play will be staged free in the Post Service Club at MAXEMENTION (1996)

at sea when the plane's mo failed. They were rescued by WASHINGTON -(AP)- The es-

He's Got Plenty Of **Big, Old Automobiles** 

and a Jeerless. Their model desig-

nations run from 1907 to 1935, but

they all perform creditably on the

highway because, says Utter, half

the fun of collecting automobiles

destruver

sentiality of a motorist's driving is the sole yardstick for measuring eligibility for new passenger car tires under a revision of the tire rationing program announced Sat-

bution method.

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-If the urday by the Office of Price Ad-Rolls Royce John Utter drives to ministration. work should break down, he can always wheel out one of eight ad-ditional automobiles accumulated since he began collecting them in tions for driving at least 601 miles An inspector for the Army at a month can qualify for new tires. 1939.

Garigliano front.) Targets for naval guns included Formia on the Gulf of Gaeta. The capture of the bridge in the broadbased beyond Carroceto repre-

#### Dies Committee Says Jap Invasion Of U.S. Began 12 Years Ago

WASHINGTON -(P)-"The Axis invasion of the United States" began 10 years before Pearl Harbor, the Dies Committee said Saturday in a report recommending legislation which "will once and for all stop this foreign penetration of our country by those governments and groups which seek to destroy it." The report, by the House group charged with investigation of un-American activities, dealt almost exclusively with Japanese activities and commented that "the complete story of a Japanese treachery and objectives may never be known. since the Japanese operate with cunning and trickery and also since the Japanese language is almost impossible of comprehensive interpretation and translation by a non-Japanese.

Long before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the committee said, the invasion by the enemy began "in the guise of culture organizations, youth movements, bunds, singing societies, kens. ourist bureaus, forums, associations, news bureaus, treaty merchants, etc.'

#### Minister Objects To **Atrocities Story**

PORT ARTHUR—(A)—The Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of Port Arthur's First Baptist Church and father of son who is a Japanese captive in the Philippines, Saturday charg-ed that the government "is making propaganda and politics out of the torture of our soldiers and the brok-en hearts of their families." "Why was the truth about the

Japanese barbarism so long sup-pressed," Mr. Day demanded. "It looks to me that our government is resorting to most repre-hensive tactics in holding up these facts and then springing them or us as an election year opens and for the purpose, apparently, or propagandizing the Fourth War Loan,'

#### **Tammany Hall Chief Resigns Saturday**

NEW YORK -(AP)- Michael J. Kennedy, leader of Tammany Hall, resigned Saturday night and was succeeded by Edward V. Loughlin, secretary to Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand P. Cora.

BILL TO EXPAND NAVAL PROJECTS IS SIGNED

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President

#### VATICAN DENIES REPORT

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Vatican has officially denied Japanese allegations that the Holy See has recognized the so-called republic of the Philippines, the State Department announced Saturday

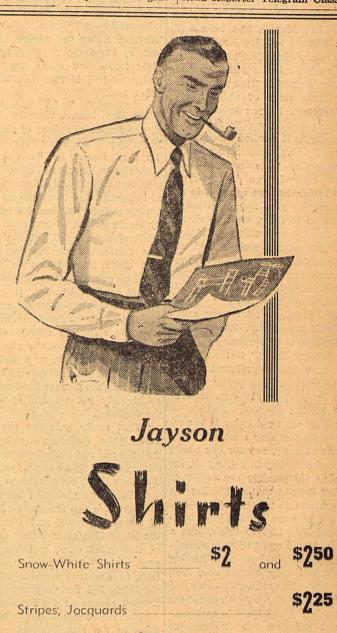
# Roosevelt Makes War Loan Appea

WASHINGTON -(P)— President itude to the thousands of citizan Roosevelt said Saturday night that who are contributing their dia the outpouring of American dollars and dollars in the fight against

in the Fourth War Loan Bond cam-paign will serve notice that "we Americans are irrevocably united in determination to end this war as quickly as possible in the un-ican difference of compared to a subscription of the subscri conditional surrender of our ene- dren in this country with that mies. the handicapped in enemy co At a midnight broadcast, the chief tries.

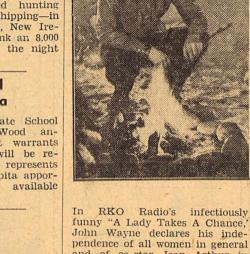
executive coupled his War Loan

appeal with an expression of grat- Read Reporter-Telegram Classiff



You'll like the well proportioned waist and shoulders of these shirts - and repeated launderings will prove their excellent quality! We can't recommend a better shirt buy!





and of co-star Jean Arthur in particular. But away out there on the desert, a man is apt to dream, especially if the dream is Jean. The feature is at the Yucca Theater Sunday through Wed-nesday.

**Cotton Industry** 



**About Public Affairs** Pay your poll tax and express your opinion at the polls in the 1944 elections. City Tax

# All 1943 City Taxes Are Due

NOTICE

**Avoid Penalties And Collection Costs By Paying Taxes Before FEBRUARY 1, 1944** 

City taxes are acceptable by mail, but must be postmarked before February 1st to avoid penalty

> City of Midland





AGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944

Phone 1003



|ends, but to expand their own mis XXIV erable, narrow peanut sculs by ICH old Mrs. Piggott had become bored with Every Man the divine habit of giving.

"That's our job. Don't reason eing a priest, and for two years with folks-get them into the grievous load of raising funds ow Dr. Planish had been with habit of filling out pledge cards ne Blessed to Give Brotherhood. just as regularly as they brush Iis salary there had been reasontheir teeth, and make 'em feel merchant." So it came to pass that oly adjusted at \$4800 a year. guilty as hell if they fail to do The Blessed to Give was the deeither one!"

partment store of philanthropic nterprises. It was interested in THE Hon. Ernest Wheyfish, ex elping out fifty different charies. Often it worked through ap-Them Pay While They Pray," was arently rival associations, and i not a nice man, but he was an nnounced, "Whenever we see authority on Giving to Philanthrothat somebody can do any given pies, and an inspired diagnostician ob better than we can, we do not of Prospects. Let him take an oresitate to pass any contribution dinary sucker list and he could, ight on to them, with no charge by innate genius, by an inner and or routing or bookkeeping." spiritual nose, smell out the fact There were scurrilous and un that this name was useless, but haritable enemies who charged that other marked a man who that quite a little of the money

hute in passing on. Dr. Planish didn't very much ike his commander, Deacon Ernest Wheyfish, to whom Peony referred as "Soapy Ernie," but with him he had taken profound graduate work in the professions of fertile that the pioneer fund-raiser fund-raising and organizationexecutivity.

ceive that raising money, raising lots of money, not for one single second stopping in raising all the money we possibly can and then going beyond that and doing the impossible in money-raising-this is not, as some old-fashioned sentimentalists like to think, just a minor detail and bother in organiduty, our very biggest one, first, last and all the time.

"We all talk too much about the supposed purposes of organizaions: how we feed so and so people, all the people, to give, to thirty million people in this fargive generously, to keep on giving flung land, and that, at a mere not only to accomplish charitable dollar apiece, means one-hundred-

**Tickets Going Fast** 

could be encouraged to double his tuck to the Blessed to Give mailannual contribution. He stood four-square on the principle that, far from harvesting only the rich and middle class we ought to look on the glorious majority of the poor as a philanthropic field yet unplowed, but so

could only lift up his eyes in thanksgiving. "What we need today is to per-"What really gets my goat i the highly undemocratic belief that the mass of the people are so miserably shiftless and ornery that they don't even want to join their betters in giving. I tell you I come from the commonest kind

of common people, and I resent the imputation against the morale of this great class, and the unzational work, but our first big professional incompetence that fails to see that here is not a negligible but the very most im-

own job, getting the Deacon to take him over from the Every portant source of fund-raising. Man at thirty a week. Oh, yes, I "It's the deepest and richest think Mr. Saintly J. Vesper is be-ginning to realize that in this mine in the country, and yet it many children or help the victims hasn't hardly been prospected. world, one should be sanctified in of T. B. That work is glorious, that Don't the Scriptures say, 'As a purpose but practical in methods. Well, Mrs. Planish, and what would you say to a bottle of is near divine, and yet I want to man thinketh, so he is'? Well, if tell you right here and now that you'll get your thinking right, and our primary mission isn't to spend on a higher plane, you'll realize the money we collect, but to train that there's almost a hundred and

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congressman, author of "Make

Rhine wine?' "Why, I think I would say, 'Thank you very much, Professor Planish, you sweet, saintly, and sanctified honeybee!' (To Be Continued)



and-thirty-million gold simole-

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FRNEST WHEYFISH was the

after the large corporations,

which, to save their corporate

ouls and keep down income taxes,

were now sending checks to phil-

to Deacon Wheyfish for distribu-

tion as he pleased-merely with

the prayer that this offering to the

tribal priesthood might, by some

pious magic, propitiate the dark

and the Congress.

tiabolic powers of the New Deal

Wheyfish, a little later, was one of the first to note that when the

Government permitted a fifteen

per cent deduction from income

taxes for charities, this really

didn't mean that the tax-payer

could give away fifteen per cent,

but that he had to give it, and that

Ernest Wheyfish was practically

the Government official put there

to receive it. His new "literature,"

prepared by Dr. Planish, was

starred and shining with refer-

ences to "15 per cent-be gener-

ous without its costing anything," and hinted that if you didn't do

this, the Government would

nerely take it in taxes anyway,

and waste it on a lot of worthless loafers, so that a gift to Wheyfish

"Sometimes I wonder if I ought

o write that stuff. It seems almost

against true charitableness," Dr.

"You're always so conscien-

"I know what I could do-make

"But would he? He's such a

"He'll damn well do what I tell

nim to, after the loyalty I've

shown him-almost risking my

Vesper write that junk for me."

was practically a social duty.

Planish fretted to Peony.

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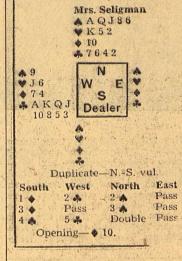
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ons!"

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority (Last of a series of six arti-cles selecting the All-American

bridge team for 1943.) anthropies. As he himself gaily Honorable mention on my Allsaid, "No one else put so much American contract bridge team for punch into selling the fat boys on 1943 goes to Mrs. E. J. Seligman of New York. For the past three the idea that we who tote the years Mrs. Seligman, paired with Mrs. Mae Rosen of New York, has won the national women's pair should be taken as seriously in the financial line as any other championship. In 1943, paired with Mrs. Ruth Chase Goldberg of Phil-adelphia, Mrs. Seligman won the a corporation which employed two chemists, three industrial enginational open pair championship. The opening diamond lead was won by South with the jack, and the neers, a Burmese explorer, an interpreter, and a press agent to diamond king was returned. Mr: reduce the cost of cable \$00.0001 per yard, handed over large checks

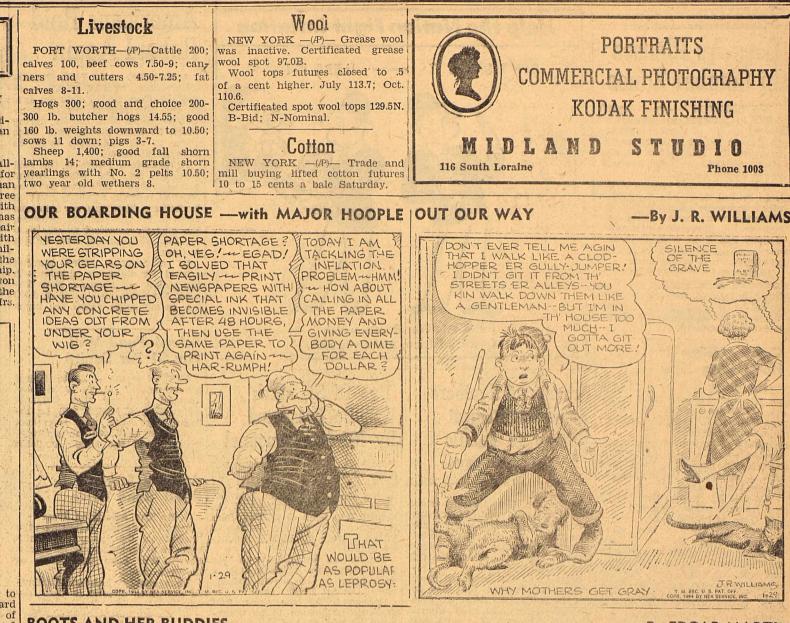


Seligman, sitting North, had make a discard. Would you discard the queen of spades, the eight o pades, or make some other play The East hand held Spades K 1 5 4; Hearts A Q 10 7; Diamonds 9 6 5 2; Clubs 9. The South hand held Spades 7 3 2; Hearts 9 8 4 3; Diamonds A K Q J 8 3; Clubs none.

South had no clubs. Even if his partner threw the queen of spades, he would be afraid that the declarer would be out of spades and that the surest way to set the contract would be to continue the third diamond. It was almost impossible for him to visualize that West held eight clubs and that they were solid. If North held as good as four clubs to the ten-spot. the return of the diamond was sure to defeat the contract. Mrs. Seligman trumped her partner's good diamond and cashed her ace of spades.

#### **Coyote Joins Race** And Gets Lassoed

PENALOSA, KAN. -(A)- A. B. Hazell, stockman, set out to rope an excited bull which charged at his horse, Old Snake.



#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

-By EDGAR MARTIN





MUST SPREAD

HAL KROONER HAS

#### **FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

THEN WE HAD A THAT TERRIBLE FEW WORDS AND JUNE HUNG UPON ME







#### MAAF Soldiers Enjoy Music With Meals For War Bond Premier The GI Joes and Josies at Mid- to 8 a. m.; 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and

the seats in the Yucca Theater for the War Bond premier Feb. 9, big name orchestras as Harry system will be used to broadcast have been issued, J. Howard Hodge, James, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey to the mess halls important radio or almost any other you'd like to programs such as big sports events hear. You'd prefer Bing Crosby?

The horse bolted with the bull close behind him. Old Snake ran so fast that he flushed a coyote. Hazell, with lariat in hand, lassoed the coyote and dragged him to the ranch house.

HOLD EVERYTHING

Iwo combat bombardiers who Okay, that can be managed, too. have been in the thickest of the ight and who now are stationed t the Midland Army Air Field will be featured on the program. Music vill be provided by the MAAF band. "Guadalcanal Diary" will be the screen attraction. It stars Preston

Tickets for more than half of

Midland theater manager, said Sat-

oster and Lloyd Nolan. Tickets are free to War Bond purchasers—a ticket going with each

ond purchased. Bond issuing agenies deliver tickets when bonds ar ourchased. 'A Bond for Every Seat" is the

heater's slogan.

#### Rubbing It In

WITH SECOND ARMY IN TEN-NESSEE ((AP))-Tired men trooped of about a thousand standard recfrom maneuvers, soaked from ords and transcriptions, which has he rain and coated with mud. Some of them settled down in a ular light opera music as well as mobile U.S.O. field unit to relax standard dance tunes. From time movie: "Stormy Weather." Name of the to time, as the money for it beof the projectionist: Mr. Water- library will be made. The musical man.

Also, if the commanding officer should wish to reach the entire Of course they are not at Midfield personnel, he may have them land in person every day. The gather in the mess halls and speak music is piped into the mess halls directly to them. from a central control room at the

The programs go to the mess special services building. halls by telephone cable. The idea of supplying free music

Installations have already been with the free meals came from Mamade in the Consolidated, WAC jor Russell B. Brown, special servand 87th (Serv.) mess halls. As ice officer, who has been working quickly as the work can be done, for some time to make the idea an the cadet and officers' mess halls accomplished fact. Major Brown also will be serviced. felt that music with meals would

The Technical work on the sysnot only be a pleasant addition to tem was done by Corp. Paul Far-Army routine, but that it would be mer and S/Sgt. Paul Mallory, who a definite relaxation from the tension under which the personnel are particularly proud of the "remote pre-amplifier," by which all must usually wark.

programs originating at the field The music comes from a library may be monitored.

WILLOW BASKET SPROUTS a representation of the most pop-

Weeping willows in England and North America owe their existence to a willow basket sent from Smyr na to England. The basket sprouted and grew into a fine tree on the programs will run from 5:30 a.m. banks of the Thames.

#### **THIS CURIOUS WORLD**



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2 OTHER REGIONS

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NEXT: Something for our descendants to worry about.



SIDE GLANCES

"Well, George isn't such a bad looking chap for his age, and you certainly could use those extra shoe coupons!'



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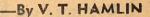




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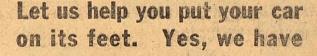
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	BOY'S grey tweed two-pants suit, size 12. Like new, Phone 7.	Houses for Sale 61	Healthier Than	Co
	Livestock and Poultry 34	INVEST IN A HOME We have several very nice 7 and	Country Cousins Columbus, O. —(P)— A popu-	W Air
	REGISTERED Duroc-Burrough hog for service. 2200 West Wall. (279-2)	8-room houses which you can move into within 30 days. All of these places are on paved streets and very desirable locations. Call us	lar belief that farm youths are healthier than their city cousins has been refuted by Selective Serv-	use: coll civi the
	SIX-year old Jersey cow for sale. Heavy milker. Test guaranteed. H. M. Drake, Phone 769-J. (280-3)	today for full details. SPARKS AND BARRON Tel. 79 1st. Natl. Bank Bldg. (276-6)	ice figures, Dr. A. R. Mangus, rural sociologist at Ohio State Univer- sity, said Saturday. Rejection of farm workers in the 18 and 19-year-old age bracket is	ing den stit
	Pets 35	THREE-room house for sale, and furniture. 411 East Illinois.	running 62 per cent above the average for other registrants, and is higher than any other major	AA trai
No In Cas	SIX weeks old letter registered Cockerspaniel pups for sale. Phone 1494-W-3.	(278-3) FOR SALE: West End Addition, nice five-room house completely	occupational group in the nation, Mangus said.	sch Two oge
11111		furnished. Will consider selling unfurnished. Fenced back yard, good neighborhood. For appoint-	Texas Oil Activity Increased Last Week	Sto as;
		ment call 1795-W. (278-a)	AUSTIN — (P) — The Railroad Commission's weekly report Satur- day reflected increased oil drilling	
-	Used Curs 54 WE will pay cash for late model	SIX-room house and three-room house, corner Big Spring and Indiana, McClintic Brothers.	activity over the state. For the week ending Saturday,	-
	ELDER CHEVROLET CO	(279-3) FOUR-room, new house. Call 1473-W.	there were 47 oil well completions, bringing the total thus far in 1944 to 187 completions compared with 151 for the same period in 1943.	1
	(196-tf) We pay highest cash	(279-2) GOOD location, West End, at pres-	WAR LABOR BOARD MEMBER RESIGNS	-
	prices for used cars. MACKEY MOTOR CO. 200 S. Lorame Phone 245.	ent renting three units bringing \$1800 year; will sell completely furnished. Can be made into beautiful seven-room home, two	WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt Saturday accepted the resignation of Wayne L. Morse as	
	(4-tf) 1941 MERCURY Club Coupe, fair condition, good tires, \$1,000.00.	baths, two-car garage. Servants quarters with bath. MIMS & CRANE	a public member of the War Labor Board. Morse plans to run for the Republican nomination for the	5
	Call 9012-F-2 or see Troy Eiland at postoffice. (278-3)	Phone 24 (280-3)	Senate in the May primary in Oregon.	Ph
-	1941 DODGE Pickup for sale, Call Griffith, 1728-J. (278-3)	TWO-room stucco house, furnish- ed, for sale. Two lots, Inquire at 411 East Illinois. (280-3)	A	
22 Id-	1938 FORD Sedan, A-1 condition, prewar tires. Call Griffith, 1728-J. (278-3)	Acreages for Sale 66		
ed- da. -3) ng	1937 CHEVROLET Tudor, new paint, clean, good tires. Phone 1629-M.	FIVE acres, three-room house, Bu- tane gas, electricity, lots of good water. McClintic Brothers. (279-3)		北京
ur- om .50	1941 CHEVROLET two-door Spe- cial Deluxe, and 1939 Ford two- door Deluxe. Both cars in good	STEAL CHICKENS Nincteen chickens were stolen from the Kings Drive Inn Friday		
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.75 ish ide	1940 FORD, good tires, priced to sell. See at Reynolds Grocery, 910 East Highway. (280-3)	A gun was stolen from the auto- mobile of John Gaffney here Fri- day night.	SAME.	Į,
on, 23)	1941 STUDEBAKER, good tires, one of the best cars in this section		5	-
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# **Conference** Tilt

string of basektball victories. Scor-

each getting seven points. Midland was out in front at halftime, 14 to 10.

Stickney, 1 Daugherty, H. Drake, f Watson, c Richards, g Neatherlin, Total ODESSA Anderson, Stineman,

# Golden Gloves

Tickets for the Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Midland Only 81 tickets for each night were assigned to Midland and they will be sold on a first come, first served basis. All are for ringside

### **Giant Pitcher Passes**

FORT JACKSON, S. C. -(P)-





leave from 25 successful bombing missions over Germany."

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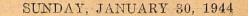
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these days. participating in boys basketball.

tournament to collect a few trophies as well as to put on a good show, and I am sure we have the material fighters are in shape and they've got real fighting spirit."

matches. He was trained under Ben

this year is welterweight newcomer, Pvt. Charley Petrocci of Jersey City, N. J. Petrocci has had four amateur bouts prior to enlisting in the Army Air Forces, and one fight





#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944

#### Valley View Goes Over The Top In War Bond Drive

Valley View community has done it again!

At the "sock sale" Friday night in the community's school house, 75 farmers bought \$2,386 in war bonds as their contribution to the Fourth War Loan drive. If the "missing sock" had been found an even \$3,000 in bonds would have been sold, school trustees who sponsored the sale, said. A \$750.00 bid-der for the sock could not locate the mate's owner and by rules of the sale, it became void.

Oscar Fowler, Farm Security Ad-ministrator supervisor, was auc-tioneer. Sam Preston won the top bond when he bid to \$1,000 to close a sale.

Four years ago, the Midland county agent's office set up four rural communities for cooperative work. Valley View has consistently been one of the most active of the group. It plans voluntary meetings in behalf of every War Bond drive in the county and also keeps abreast of other nationwide drives. The community is composed entirely of farmers

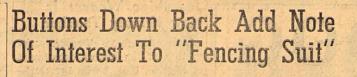


With or without the crisp little Donn Daily Sr. Daily is field supruffle, this square-necked, buttoned ervisor for the American Red front dress is a honey in any fabric Cross.

and suitable for work or play! Pattern No. 8585 is in sizes 12,

14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, with ruffle, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. "Short Snorter" Badge For this attractive pattern, send Awaits Proper Owner Hargue, L. W. Sandusky, John Dublin, Glass, Bob Hill, H. G. Bed-

15 cents, plus one cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address,





pique piping at the neck The front has the smooth unbroken lines of a cardigan with just a hint of detailing in the shoulder darts and front vent. Turned about, it has the added fashion interest of buttoned closing and stitched vent.

#### Name Committees **Reporter-Telegram Carrier Buys Large** For 1944 Midland Amount Of War Bonds Livestock Show

Donn Daily Jr., Reporter-Telegram carrier, hasn't let the rising cost of living keep him from buy-ing more than his share of War George W. Glass Saturday was appointed general superintendent Bonds. In the six months Donn has delivered his route of 43 blocks, of the 1944 Midland Livestock Show which will be held Feb. 29 and March 1. County Judge E. H. Barron he has earned about \$325. Of that amount, \$281.05, a figure representing 86% of his earnings, has been is president of the show organization and Harlan Howell is secreinvested in War Bonds. tary.

In addition to his regular news route, Donn delivers papers to sub-Clarence Scharbauer Jr. is assistant general superintendent. Beef cattle superintendent will scribers missed by a carrier, and makes fine grades as a student in the Midland High School sophobe Sherwood O'Neal. Eugene Jones vill be assistant and Raymond Mcmore class. His scholastic average is almost straight "A," but occa-Carter, secretary. Sheep superintendent is Dick sionally he makes a "B." English Midkiff and secretary is Warren Skaggs. Hog superintendent, F. D. general science, band, and Spanish, his favorite subject, make up his Breedlove, assisted by R. C. Vest curriculum. In his spare time he Jr. Kelly Lewellen is secretary of

reads mystery stories. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Finance and sale committee mem-bers are S. M. Erskine, Tom Sloan, H. Barron, E. B. Dickerson, all of Midland; J. C. Sale of Stanton, Horace Blocker of Stanton, Charlie Cox, Garden City; Tom Workman,

Mrs. R. L. Miller has come into ford, Leonard Proctor, all of Midillis of

this section.

M. K. King Heads Committee

an

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

#### **Insurance** Company Honors Harkrider DALLAS-Joe Woodward, vice

president and agency director of Southland Life Insurance Company, has an-nounced the names of members of the hon-or clubs of the company for 1944. Membership in these clubs is based on paid-

for production during 1943. the "Millionaires Membership" in Aub" is based on a million dollars

or more of life insurance in force. W. B. Harkrider of Midland yas honored by presentations commen-John Powell, a teller in the First surate with his efforts at the meet-

ing of Southland Life recently in Dallas. Harkrider was honored by presentation of an appropriate recognition of his services as a member of the "Millionaires Club" and of the President's Club for ins excellent production for the year 1943.

He has been with Southland Life almost 11 years and is well known in Texas insurance circles.

#### **Police Arrest Two**

Persons For Robbery Patrolmen T. T. Tabor and Hoyt Burris Friday afternoon arrested a man and woman from California in connection with the theft of \$45 in dimes from an Odessa residence.

The couple was taken to Odessa where charges will be filed, officers said. The officers made the arrests at

the bus station after the man and woman arrived here from Odessa and displayed the large amount of dimes.

Will Open Exchange

First National Bank

The Pyote Exchange, as the bank will be known, will be opened at the request of the Army in about 60 days. A building now is being

arranged to house the exchange on the Pyote Army Air Field, and ing progress of the organization banking equipment has been or- were displayed. Leonard Proctor

National Bank, will become manager of the exchange. He has been engaged in the banking business about 15 years. Limited banking facilities will

be provided by the exchange under a special ruling of the Treasury Department to serve the Army and

Mrs. Audrey Buchanan, an em-ploye of the First National Bank, will be general clerk and bookkeeper at the Pyote Exchange. She has been with the bank eight years.

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Cameron's Central Pharmacy and drug

# ties at the Pyote Army Arr Fleid for the convenience of Army and civilian personnel at the post, M. C. Ulmer, president of the bank,

PCA Group Hears Houston Speaker

At the morning business session, reports on finances of the association were given and charts show-

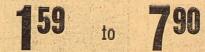
"A cooperative organization such was re-elected a director for three At Pyote Air Field The First National Bank will provide temporary banking facili-ties at the Pyote Army Air Field for the convenience of Army and the conve

president and directors were Jim Thornton, Pyote; Charles J. Cox, Garden City; and T. R. Sowell, Big Lake. C. C. Thomas was reelected secretary and treasurer, and Ralph M. Osborne, assistant.

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CATALOGUE OF

FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES,

**HEDGE PLANTS, EVERGREENS** 

-FLOWERING SHRUBS, ROSE

4,794 Bales Of Cotton

Are Ginned In County

Cotton ginnings in Midland County total 4,794 bales from the

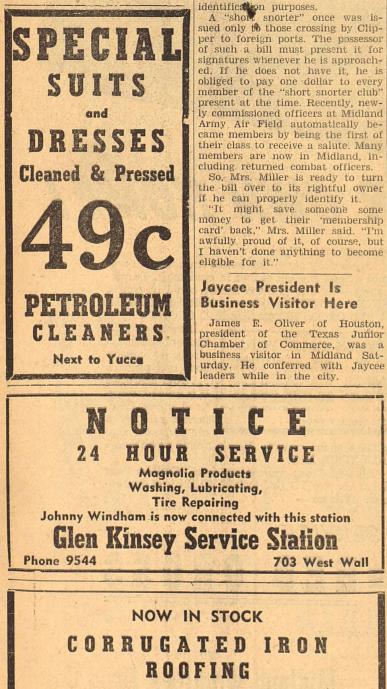
1943 crop, the Census Bureau an-nounced Saturday. This is 1,289

bales less than the 6,083 bales a

year ago.

Reporter - Telegram, Today's Pat- and she wants to return it to its Paul Barron of Midland. Comtern Service, 530 South Wells Street, rightful owner. Mrs. Miller got the mittee chairman is M. F. King and Chicago, Ill note at a grocery store in change John Butler is secretary.

Ready NOW, the spring issue of for a larger bill. There are five Fashion, just 15 cents. Complete, signatures on the bill which Mrs. ity committee and he will be as-Full of brand new wardrobe ideas. Miller believes could be used for sisted by Melvin McDonald of



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Jim Allison will head the publicidentification purposes. A "short snorter" once was is-of the Stanton Reporter KRLH and Jim Kelly, publisher per to foreign ports. The possessor of such a bill must present it for signatures whenever be is constructed by the stanton Reporter. Mason County show judges will be Frank Newsom, county agent of Mason County, who will signatures whenever he is approached. If he does not have it, he is agricultural teacher of Sterling City, obliged to pay one dollar to every who will judge sheep and hogs. Midland show judges will be E. J. Hughes of Sterling City, who will member of the "short snorter club" present at the time. Recently, new-ly commissioned officers at Midland judge beef calves, and Spud Tatum, county agent from Sterling City, judge of sheep and hogs. Army Air Field automatically be-

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BACK THE ATTACK-BUY WAR BONDS



Two piece suit - type cottons of striped seer-suckers, button jackets.

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Here Are Ration Point Changes For February CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS No. 11-EFFECTIVE Jan. 30, 1944 per ib. FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY Per ib. PORK Point per lb VEAL BEEF PRODUCTS STEAKS AND CHOPS STEAKS AND CHOPS STEAKS 10 Loin Chops (or roast) LARD 11 Center Chops SHORTENING Rib Chops (or roast). T-Bong 11 End Cuts or Chops SALAD and Cooking Shoulder Chops. 13 11 Round Steak (cutlets or roast). Oils Club. Tenderloin. 8 MARGARINE Rib-10-inch cul Sirloin Steak or Chops. Ham+, bone in, slices. BUTTER Rih-7-inch cut ROASTS Shoulder or Picnic Steaks 3 Creamery butter. Farm or country butter. Rump and Sirloin-bone in. Bellies, fresh and cured only 2 12 Sirloin-boneless Rump and Sirloin-boneless Process butter. 12 Round (full cut). Leg (whole or part). The point value of prepackaged choose and canned milk ms weighter one pound or less is computed on prepackaged ROASTS 12 Shoulder-bone in, neck off Top Round. 12 Shoulder-boneless, neck off. Loin-whole or half. 51 Bottom Round CANNED MILK, including 12 STEWS AND OTHER CUTS 81 Evaporated or condensed milk. Round Tip Loin-center cuts ... Chuck (blade or arm)... CHEESES-Group I. Ham -- whole or half ... 5 Breast-bone in 12 Ham -- butt end. 5 Cheddar (American)... Breast-boneless All products containing 30% or mor Flank Meat..... Neck-bone in... Ham -- shank end. ROASTS of Cheddar Ham -- boneless, whole or half 6 Rib-standing (chine bone or 10-inch cut Neck-boneless. CHEESES-Group II. 7 8 Ham - boneless, slices. Shank-bone in. Shank and Heel Meat-bonele Cream cheese. Rib-standing (chine bone o Shoulder-whole or shank hall (picnic) bone in..... **Neufchatel cheese** Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trim-mings 2 7-inch cut Creamed cottage cheese (containing more than 5% butterfal) Cream spread \*\*\* Round Tip. 10 Shoulder-shank half (picnic) boneless (piece or slices) 4 Rump-bone in. Shoulder -- hutt half (Boston butt)-bene in (piece or slices) CHEESES-Group III. Rump-boneless. LAMB-MUTTON 4 Chuck (blade or arm)-bone in. All other rationed cheese Examples of rolloand cheese in Group III are Swiss, Italian, Munster, Limburger, Camembert, Liederkratz, Grated debydrated, Brick, Gouda, Greek, Edam, Bles, and Brie Shoulder — butt half (Boston butt)—boneless (piece or slices Chuck or Shoulder-boneless. STEAKS AND CHOPS 5 English Cut. Loin Chops (or reast)... Rib Chops (or reast)... 10 \*(Regular or skinned) TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PREPACKAGED 7 TEWS AND OTHER CHEESE AND CANNED MILK Leg Chops and Steaks OTHER PORK CUTS Shoulder Chops-blade or arm 6 Short Ribs chops Cver 8 Over 1 Over 7 Over 7 Over 7 Over 9 succt surces surces surces surces surces surces surces lactuding including including including including including including lactuding including including for an and a surces 1 surces 11 surces Fat Backs and Clear Plates. 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Breast and Flank Neck-bone in.... 2242 Beef of all grades ground from necks, flanks, shanks, skirts, heer of round. Bacon-sliced, rind off Bacon-Canadian style, piece sliced briskets, plates, miscellaneous beel trimmings, and beef fat. It also in-Neck-boneless. Shank—bone in Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous lamb trimmines ludes Grade D beef ground fre Bacon-ends-pieces or slices keletal portions of the dressed car 71 5 Bacon-plate and jowl cass (but not including head meat). FISH VARIETY MEATS Painta LAMB-MUTTON Paints per ft. Prints per B. BEEF VEAL Points per R. PORK Pale Heart 3 Heart Heart Bonito Mackerel 12† Shrimp 12† Tuna Liver. Liver. 4 Yellow Tail 12† All predicts contail ling more than 205 of the fish above Oysters. Salmon Sardines Liver Sweetbreads. 62 3 Sweetbreads. Tongue (short Tongue Tongue Tongue READY-TO-EAT MEATS MEATS SAUSAGE (Items not covered by adjoining tables) SAUSAGE (In tin or glass co oked, boiled, baked, and barbecued) Pulate Dry Sausage Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni Barbecued Pork-sliced or shredded Pork Sausage (Bulk or Link). rankfurters resh Pork Sausage moked Pork Sausage hili con Carno without Bean Corned Beel Brisket (sliced) Chili con Carne with Beans. Dried Beef, slices Semidry Sausage: Typical items are Cervelat, Pork roll, and Mortadella **Corned Beef** Ham -- bone in, whole or half Corned Beef Hash& Ham - bone in, slices Deviled Ham Deviled Tongue LIVER PRODUCTS Fresh, Smoked, and Cooked Ham\*-butt end Sausage. Ham\*-shank end Dried Beef ding: chill con carne and corned beef ha Braunschweiger. Fresh or smoked Liver Sausage. Ham-boneless and fatted, slices. Picnic or Shoulder-bone in tam (whole or piece) Group A: 100% meat content uncheon Meat\* Group B: Not less than 90% Liver Loaf Liver Pudding Meat Loaf Pichic or Shoulder-boneless Group C: Not less than 50% Picnic or Shoulder Slices otted and Deviled Meats MISCELLANEOUS SAUSAGE PRODUCTS meat; Blood Sausage inclu Spareribs, cooked or barbecued regardless of higher meat con tent ausage in Oil. Tamales longue, slices st (all beef) Group D: Less than 50% h (Regular or skinned) ongue, Beel To determine the point value of any ready-lo-est m which does not appear on this chart, find the up of the uncooked item from which it is made. I douct is sold whele, add two (2) points per pound sold sliced add three (2) points. This canlies whe more than 20% meat; Souse and Head Cheese included regardless of higher meat content. Tongue, Pork, Veal, or Lamb Vienna Sausage Lebanon Bologna Minced Luncheon New England Canned or brick. "Meat" content includes all materials ered by Ration Order 16. For specific trade of Trade "Including Spiced Luncheon Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and ped Park whether or not removed INDICATES NEW ITEM OR POINT VALUE CHANGE FROM TABLE No. 1 25 Jackets And 25 GREEN STAMPS HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS **Slippers Completed** KLM Point Values of Popular Items, Effective January 30, 1944

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944

NOTICE

Miss Josephine Weaver, new Do you plan to make a trip this teacher of the history department week? Is your brother or sister of Midland High, began her teachhome from college for a visit between semesters? Is your school ing duties here Wednesday. She is chum ill? Let us know for our perteach American history and sonal column If you have personals for the

Weaver graduated from Bulldog, contact Bill Pate or turn Miss Denton Teacher's College with a them in to Miss Ruth Carden in Bachelor of Arts degree and earned her Master's degree at th University of Texas. She taught last sem ester at Texas City, and is taking the place of Miss Irene Adams, who

recently resigned. Mrs. Glenn Brunson taught the classes Monday and Tuesday until Miss Weaver's arrival.

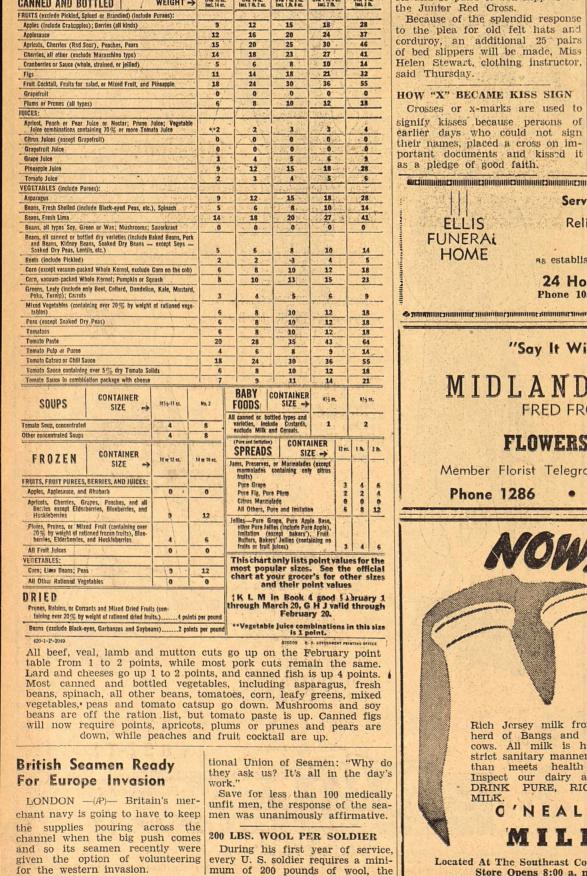


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**News Of Exes** 

In The Service

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School Members Of All-School Play Cast

## Who's Who - Dorothy Twenty-Four Students On 'A' List **On First Semester's Honor Roll**

The honor roll for the first sem- class are Barbara Conkling, Vivian ester of the year shows the fresh- Cooper, Bill Elkin, Larry Fields, men lead the list with eleven "A" Gene Funkhouser, Allyne Kelly, Ann next with eight; juniors have three, Juniors with "A's" are Eileen Eiand sophomores only two. land, Jerry Jordan, and Helen Shel-The freshmen obtaining all "A's" ton. Shophomores are LaJuan Dun-the first semester are: Patsy Ar-lap and Stella Shattuck. rington, Alma Fay Cowden, Helen

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Crabb, Lois Eiland, Bill Hamilton, Jack Howell, Donna Mae Kelley, Florence Larsh, Beth Osbourn, and The "A" students in the senior on the list.

#### Journalism Class Is In Columbia Press **Editorial Contest**

ournalism class have entered the Columbia Scholastic Press Editorial and Cartoon Contest by writing editorials on "Why Buy War Bonds," 'Students and the Fourth War Loan Drive" or any topic relating Spivey, Rita Jo-Sturkie, Rebecca to War Bonds in the Schools-at- Watford, and Billy Wolfe.

The editorials must have been published in the school paper by Feb. 1, and had no word limitation. There were no cartoons submitted rom the class.

a Treasury citation for the winner Monta Jo Glass, Vonnie Holliday, from each state and a special citation for the three selected as national winners. State winners receive publicity in the state's papers, national winners will be interviewed over a national radio network in March, and the editorials published in a magazine of national

Happy Birthday To

Alice Laverne Barrington, Jack Cox, Lois Dee Eiland, Billie Jean Taylor, Feb. 1.

Billy Howze, Jimmie Kathryn Kendricks, Billy Joe Stickney,

### Volley Ball Team

The girl's volley ball team for the Interscholastic League was chosen by Miss Lena Phillips and Statton, Doris Denton, and Charles Spivey the class captains.

Cooper, Lavena Brooks, Juanita Garvin, and Doris Adams. Substi-They will discuss the time, place, tutes are: Joan Williams, Vera Wil-

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Elkin, Vannaman, Shelton, Wemple, Bray Are New Members Of N. H. S.

morning. The new members are Bill Bray

Nellie Brunson Is LOCKER ROOM D. A. R. Candidate

Nellie Elkin Brunson was selected by a regular faculty meeting Wedlesday, to represent Midland High School in the Daughter's of American Revolution, Pilgrimage contest. She was selected for dependability, scholarship, loyalty, and

Five girls were nominated by the student must complete two years enior class in a meeting held Mon- of high school work, attend the ay. They are: Peggy Bizzell, Dorthy Watson, Ovilla Osburn, Allyne year, be in the upper 10 to 15 per Kelly, and Nellie Elkin Brunson. Three were chosen Tuesday by ballot to be represented to the faculty. They were: Nellie Elkin Brunson, Allyne Kelly and Dorothy Waton.

termined by a drawing to be held year in Austin. The winner will be given Th in expense-paid trip to Washington in the spring. She will attend the national D.A.R. convention. A girl from every state will be chos-

> FOR MORE BULLDOG SEE PAGE 4

Orilla Osburn, president, explained the emblem which is a keystone and flaming torch. Faye Shelburne, vice president, explained the meaning of scholarship in the National Honor Society; Nellie Brunson, leadership; Allyne Kelly, character;

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and Charles Roripaugh, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the society, explained service. The president presented the canaidates to Principal G. B. Rush,

who told the requirements to become a member of the society A school where initiated at least one cent of his or her class in scholar. ship, and be outstanding in leadership, character, and service. There will be another five per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class chosen as can-

The initiates were chosen on their

scholastic records as juniors. Faye Shelburne presented the lighted candles to the initiates. After the pladge, Nellie Brunson pinned ribbons of blue and gold on each new member as a symbol of membership. The National Honor Society's colors are blue, meaning

truth, and gold, meaning light radiated by the torch of the world.

USE LESS

This week the Midland Bulldogs will travel to the Odessa Bronco

Gym for the last game between the two teams for the year. The patriotism. Bulldogs to this date have not been

The lucky Texas girl will be de- didates at the end of the school The conference Meet for '44 will



which was given when his class graduated from junior high. to eat steak and creamed potatoes, Recently he appeared in "Ever and to look at pretty fingernails. The Sub-Deb and Fifinella clubs Peggy Bissell appears as "a WO-

Dorothy Watson, rapidly becom

ing better known as "Mary" has

long brown hair and brown eyes.

She made her first grand appear-

ruary 4, 1927, in Abilene.

After moving eight times in her 16 years, Dorothy came here last August from Lubbock. She said she hoped to make Midland her home although she will leave in July to

The rear end of a giraffe was University of Texas. She intends Louis Hartwell's contribution to the operetta "Little Black Sambo," become a model or actress.

"Amos" is his name in the play. Billie Jean Jones—"Anna"—has been in the operettas "Steadfast Ten Soldier" and "Mother Goose Island" in which she was "The Queen of Hearts." Last year she was in "One Mad Night" as "Lady

Ralph Vertrees-"Judah"been various characters in church plays. In the '43 Interscholastic League play he was the page of "The Princess Marries the Page." Lately he was the football captain in "Ever Since Eve."

Jean Ann McLaughlin cast as "Esther" used to be in a dramatics class which presented plays in an orthopedic hospital, in a veterans' home, and in an orphan's home in

"The Fairy and the Crystal Pipe." "Santa Claus" was Jack Howell's

Johnny Feagan, third vice-president, J. B. Cooper, area president, James Rodger, area secretary, and

had

"The Little Princess." She was a will attend the district meeting attend the district meeting will water sprite in an operetta called here February 4.

and date and make arrangements liams, Alberta Lee, and Juanita



For Girls Selected

The "A" team is made up by Rosie Hart, Helen Cooper, Vivian

defeated having had won 11 straight Again the freshmen lead on the Monday afternoon the Bulldogs A and B list. Thirty freshmen are went to Big Spring to play their in this group, sophomores number second conference game and won twenty-eight here, and juniors and by 14-12, eliminating Big Spring seniors each have fifteen students from the 3-AA conference race. Last Tuesday the Bulldogs again The freshmen are: Harold Barwere on the roal to play. The Bull-

Ann Bradshaw, Kathryn Chisholm, Nadine Clements, Edith Collings, man with 10 points.

day and track the second. Midland Big Spring and Odessa will enter their teams

Helen Choat, Van Cummings, Don Daily, Doris Denton, Marcia Funk,

Jerry Howard, Charles Hunter, Billie Jean Jones, Charles McAdams Jean Ann McLaughlin, Betsy Nolen, Audie Merrell, Hudson Moncrief, Martin Schuppli, Walter Smith, Bobby Statton, Jimmy Tamsitt, Anne Tucker, Dorothy Wright and

Wilbur Yeager. Juniors with A's and B's are: Rex Gerald, Betty Jo Greene, Bert Hemphill, Marcille McClure, Patsy Pope, Tommie Jean Newsone, Doris Adams, Peggy Ayres, Charles Barron, Mary Ruth Bizzell, Patsy Boone, Beth Shirey, Joan Stein-

berger, Joan Williams and Vera Williams. The seniors are: Marie Barber Nellie Brunson, Alan Crane, Bill Howze, Alberta Lee, Geraldene

Lightfoot, Joy Livingston, L. C. Neatherlin, Orilla Osbourn, Charles Roripaugh, Faye Shelburne, Theresa Jane Stringer, Dorothy Watson, Fred Wemple, and Jeanie Yout. All A students for the third six-

weeks who were not mentioned in the all A in the semester are Patsy Boone, Joan Steinburger, Dorotha Lynr Butler, Joan Chapman, Marcia Funk, Hudson Moncrief, Bobby



HELP SAVE FUEL FOR THE WAR EFFORT

Uncle Sam asks you to check this list to satisfy yourself that you are doing all you can to save vital fuels.





toire are rolls in "Me Novio Espan-ol" and last year's junior play "The Very Light Brigade' Van Commings, alias "Appias Hadrian," alias "Rabbi Samuel" numbers among his interesting experiences being the rear end of an elephant in the operetta "Little-Black Sambo.'

Richard Berry who is "Joseph"

Spanish play "Me Novio Espanol"

appeared as a waterboy in

L. C. Neatherlin, who is growing ance on this old world's stage Feba beard for the occasion, will ap-pear as "Judas Iscariot"... "Fall of the Alamo" and "Dawnboy" are two operettas in which he has appeared. "Danny Stilleto" was his

oll in last year's all-school play "One Made Night;" he also had the male lead in last year's junior Cadet George F. Watford, graduate of '38, is attending Officer's play "The Very Light Brigade." Billy Holcomb-"James" -Candidate School at Victorville, the male lead in the operetta "Cho-

nita"

Since Eve

Pvt. William L. Tilson, of the Marine Corps, is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

California.

Pvt. J. O. Rotan, of the Infantry, is stationed at Olympia, Wash.

man of Jerusalem" in Family Por-trait". She used to be in a drama-Capt. Raymond C. Pate, of the tic club and she has helped pre-Armored Force, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky

Sgt. Jack Martin, graduate of '38, ver of the Air Corps, is stationed in Alaska

First Lt. J. E. Hill, Jr., of the Air Corps, is stationed in England.

Pfc. Joe Harwell, graduate of '39, of the Anti-Aircraft, is stationed overseas

Petty Officer Second Class Chas. Hill, graduate of '40, has been McBeth' moved to Great Lakes, Ill.

Seaman First Class E. G. Fostter is home on leave. He has been in active duty in the South Pacific. Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class I. C. Ward, graduate of '41, of the Navy, is stationed at Corpus Christi.

Joe Conkling, graduate of '41, is visiting his parents at Eugene, Oregon, while on a 30-day recuperation leave from the Naval Hospital in San Francisco. Sgt. Conrad Holzgral, graduate

of '38, is missing in action over Germany. Staff Sgt. L. H. Collins, gradu-

reported miss-

Personals

area since December 31.

School

She is a freshman,

back to Stanton.

He is a sophomore.

drawn from school.

been in California.

school Wednesday.

the future.

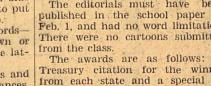
to that one as well as I do



sent many assembly plays; one of which was called "School-bell Feattend the summer semester at the



THE BULLDOC



Evelyn Wemple.

Davis Dickenson, Margaret Dough-The members of the high school ham, Dorothy Harrison, Dorothy 14 and 15 a two-day meet will be Jean King, Lenard Measures, Loyce Midkiff, Maydelle Midkiff, Pat Nix, day and track the second, Midland,

Charles Moncrief, Jill Parrott, Eloise' Pickering, Bonnie Robertson, Bobby Roripaugh, Mervin Sanders, Charles

The A's and B's among the soph Arnett, Jeanette Barnett, Barbara Brown, Shirley Brunson, Dorothy Lynn Butler, Joan Chapman, Mary

omores include: Mary Elizabeth

ber, LaVerne Barrington, Barbara dogs beat Monahans by a score of

erty, Vanda Dunn, Carolyn Elder, be held in Midland, April 8, 14, Jean Ferguson, Pat Glanigan, Fran- and 15. April 8 tennis and playcis Gibbons, Mary Catherine Gra- ground ball will be played. April



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Alexander, Mrs.

annie Graham

Forehand, Mrs.

L. H. Moncrief,

le hostess.

#### Mrs. Campbell Feted At Farewell Courtesy

To honor Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, who will leave soon to make her home in California, the As-You-Club Saturday morning, and Mary Like-It Sewing Club, of which Mrs. Campbell is a charter member, met in the home of Mrs. Opal Ponder stars to 16 members present. Doris Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bob Baker was co-hostess. Ann Alexander and Evelyn Hejl pre-sided at the attendance cards. was co-hostess.

A special gift was presented the honoree during the social hour. Club members present were Mrs. Cecil Aycock, Mrs. Jimmy Hoover Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. Jim Shroder, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. James Adamson, Mrs. Paul Smith, the honoree and the hostesses.

#### Officer's Club Is Scene Of Gay Dance

More than 200 officers, their wives and sweethearts danced to the mus-ic of the "Jive Bombers" at the mond Chester Hesterberg and Emregular dance at the Officers Club ma Jean Kemp; William F. Snyder of Midland Army Air Field Sat- and Emma Wilda Turner; George urday night.

will play bingo.

Juvenile Musicians Meet At Watson Studio Richard Arden Robinson, new

president, presided at the meeting Jo Hejl, secretary, distributed gold

Mrs. T. Matlock, Mary Frances Phillips and Dow Scott were special guests. In the program of music, the fol-

lowing numbers were heard: "Climb-ing," a piano solo by Larry Clark; "At The Country Fair," a violin solo by Jan Houck; "The Owl's Ques-tion," a piano solo by Betty Sue Matlock, and "The Marine's Hymn,' a piano solo by La Vonne Clark.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued at the courthouse to Lt. Ray-William Code and Elizabeth Riley Next Saturday night members Edwards; Theodore W. Lueckemey-

er and Betty Ellen Laughman.

Mrs. Margaret Kohler, graduate instructor in nurses' training. who will conduct home nursing



Mrs. Margaret Kohler Instructor,

Will Teach Home Nursing Course

tor of nurses training at Mary Johnston Hospital. While in the nurses training programs and pubic health work.

Three Classes Daily

The classes in home nursing will convene Tuesdays and Thursdays and are open to everyone desiring he vital training. Classes will mee hree times daily at 9:15 to 11:15 . m; 1 to 3 p. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. Army wives wishing information on the course may call Mrs. Albert Kelly at 1759-W. Civilians may call Mrs. J. M. Haygood at 1122 or Mrs. Leif Olson at 1747.

A free nursery is being opened at the First Baptist Church. Those wishing information on this may contact Mrs. D. A. Pass at 162-W. The Midland chapter of the Red Cross is sponsoring the course and enrollment is free. Doctors are urging representation from every home in Midland at this vital and neces-sary course of instruction. Wartime shortages and limited facilities make it imperative everyone take advan-tage of the chance to learn care of the sick.

#### Midland Country Club Members Enjoy Dance

Approximately 140 persons attended the dance for club mem-You'll find it an ensemble which bers at the Midland Country Club is as fashionable under your win-Saturday night.

Music was furnished by Jack spring with a change of acces-Cecil of KRLH. The clubhouse was decorated with greenery and can-

E. M. Funkhouser was chairman 9 a. m. bus, go to luncheon and of the committee on arrangements. on to tea. It can change its per-A breakfast at midnight climaxed the evening which was the first of scarf, the evening which was the first of scarf, a boldly printed ascot, a series of events planned for mem-chunks of costume jewelry or a bers of the club. dramatic team of bag and hat.

Multiple-Purpose Suit Stretches Wardrobe

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944

Contrasting Color Combinations Make Suit Dresses Into Exciting Ensembles



The two-piece dress-suit with the three-piece look will be a round-the-clock -favorite this spring The New York creation at the left attaches a black crepe blouse with turquoise voke detailing to a black wool skirt and tops it with a turquoise wool jacket. the right a lace print is effectively appliqued in overblouse fashion to a slim black wool skirt and also used as lapel facing and lining for the jacket.

Topped with long-sleeved, brief, gimlet-eyed into believeing that valst-hugging jacket, the suit there are three. What make the dress is softly tailored but clutter- disguises are, for instance, bolero free. Usually of wool or crepe fronts swung jauntily from the or a combination of the two, it side seams of a dress which is all looks as trim as a pen-and-ink of a piece in the back and tops drawing. Shorn of such doubling that pass for blouses on jacketed reinforcements as tucked in shirt dresses. Contrasting color combinations used for suit dresses make them

exciting, spirit-lifting ensembles. almost rule of thumb. Lively toast

Eye-riveting shades on top, som-ber background colors below are at home in Midland.

aquamarine jacket tops a black Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson of kool skirt which is ensembled with a black crepe blouse, de- zelle of New Orleans. signed to make onlookers think it

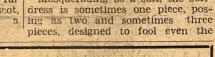
This bellhop jacket dress-suit of toast-colored creps, trimmed with black sills braid and front-draped navy skirt (designed by Joseph Halpert) is worn as a dress above-but doubles as a suit when worn with a blouse. By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-New fashion hit

is the multiple-purpose, back-ground suit dress which is more teminine than a suit and much ter coat now as it will be in the

pear with perfect propriety on a OW

sonality with a change of a fur



tails, bulky linings and padding, its silhouette casts a slender shad-Suit-Dress Masquerades

Masquerading as a suit, the suitdress is sometimes one piece, pospieces, designed to fool even the

School and the University of Illi-nois. She wore a white satin dress with fitted bodice and long train. Her finger tip veil with coronet of pearls has been worn by each bride in the family this generation. She carried an arm bouquet of cala lillies and was given in marriage by her uncle, Ernest Sidwell of Midland

Lieutenant Hodson is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Fremont B. Hodson of New Orleans, and is a gra-duate of Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Hugh W. Robertson of

SECTION TWO

Mary M. Grant

And Lt. Hodson

Wed At Chapel

In an impressive twilight cere-mony at the Midland Army Air Field chapel Saturday evening, Miss

Mary Margaret Grant of Oak Park,

Ill., became the bride of Lt. Ken-

neth Frank Hodson of Midland Army Air Field. Chaplain C. C.

The chapel was decorated with white gladioli and fern and light-ed with white tapers. Sgt. Don

Gillette, post organist, played nup-tial music during the ceremony.

WAC Sgt. Julliette Cousans sang "All For You" and "At Dawning."

and Mrs. James Evert Grant of Oak Park. She attended Oak Park

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Dollar read the rites.

Childress was matron of honor. Her dress was coral taffeta and her arm bouquet was blue iris. Miss Doris Doss of Colorado City was maid of honor. She wore an aqua taffeta dress and carried

coral gladioli. Father Is Best Man

Colonel Hodson, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Capt. Joseph H. Lindsay and Lt. Glenn Aikin of Midland Army Air

Field, were ushers. The bride's mother's dress was poudre blue with matching accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Hodson wore black with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell. The rooms of the home were decorated with baskets of white gladioli and lighted with white candles. The lace covered table was laid with a white carnation and narcissus

centerpiece, flanked with white tapers. Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler presided at the punch bowl. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hodson departed Saturday night for El Paso and Mexico for a brief wedding

Out of town guests attending the color, for example, goes into a ceremony and reception were Col-jacket, navy blue into a skirt. An onel and Mrs. Hodson, Mrs. Grant,

is the top of a dress. Print in a riot of colors is plan-tifully tapped to make dresses that are worn with solid color jackets, Annual President's



FIRST WITH THE NEWS

classes beginning Tuesday.

Mrs. Kohler is a graduate of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill. She later studied public health instruc-

tion at the University of Minne-sota and is a graduate of the Methodist Hospital at Peoria, Ill. For two years she was instructor in nursing at the Norwegian-American Hospital in Chicago, leaving there to go to Manila as instruc-

Philippines, she made frequent trips into China and to the Sun Yat Sen Medical Center at Canton She spent two years in the Orient, returning to the United States to continue her work in public health. Since her marriage she has divided her time between the promotion of



Climaxing the fund raising campaign for continuing the fight against infantile paralysis, the President's Birthday Ball was held The in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday night under the

sponorship of the Midlaud Junior Chamber of Commerce. A capacity crowd of merrymakers attended the annual event—dancing in order that others might walk. The dancing lasted from 9 p. m.

until 1 a. m. Making its first public appearance, a new 14-piece dance band from Midland Army Air Field furnished the music for the affair.

Proceeds from the dance, all of which go towards battling the dreaded disease of infantile paralysis, were approximately \$400. L. W Sandusky, general chairman, esti-mated the total may exceed \$500. Several volunteer workers Saturday had not made reports as to ticke

Many persons made cash contributions rather than purchasing tic-kets. Donations still are being re-

Members of the Midland Sub-Deb Club Saturday morning obtained \$58.60 in a "bucket of dimes' campaign, sponsored by that or-ganization in the business district Half of the proceeds go to the Midland Infantile Paralysis Fund which is administered by the execu-

tive committee of the Junior Cham-ber of Commerce. The remaining the national foundation.

Sandusky and Russell Howard, Jaycee president, issued a joint statement expressing appreciation to all organizations and individuals the event.

West Side HD Club Hears County Agent

The Young People's Department of the First Christian Church will ture Victory Council and Farm Busponsor a special program at 7:30 reau" when the West Side Home p. m. Sunday at the church. Patrol-man Burl Haynie of the State home of Mrs. W. L. Browns, Fri-

Highway Department will be the principal speaker. His lecture, "Youth and Parent Problems of into the club as a new member." Mrs Olen Fryer was inducted charts showing the rate of increase clubs were studied during the les-

The Youth Department also will Roy Lee, Mrs. Johnnie Graham, have charge of the worship hour. Mrs. A. B. Clements, Mrs. V. L. Baptisimal services will preceed the Feazell, Mrs. Bill Forehand, Mrs. Communion hour. The public is O. R. Phillips, Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Mrs. Fryer and the hostess.

County Agent I. O. Sturkie spoke

Functions of home demonstration

Members attending were Mrs. J. D. Webb, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, Mrs.

PAGE TWO

# Hospital Workers To Hats Share Star Billing

The newly organized Hospital Workers Class at the Western Clinic has completed two classes since organizing. Mrs. G. B. Rush, registered nurse who is class instructor, said make-up classes may be arranged for any new members wishing to join now. Classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. at the hospital.

The course differs from other training courses, in that it enables graduates to go directly to work in ospitals as helpers.

Twelve women have enrolled. Anyone wishing further information on the classes may call Mrs. Rush at 455-W.

#### Farewell Courtesy Is Held For Friends

To honor Betty Jo and Bobby Ray Parkis, who will leave soon o make their home in Itasca. Texas, Mrs. Annie McLaughlin entertained Friday afternoon in her home. Farewell gifts were presented the honorces and games were enjoyed during the afternoon. At the close of the afternoon's entertainment, refreshments were served to Carol Mattison, Jerry Hyde, Ronnie Smith Wanda Smith, Melodeese Burris. Arthur and W. E. Montgomery. Katherine and Leland Morrow, Don and James Thompson, Joe Tunnel, Ellis Paddock, Mrs. L. H. Mattison, Mrs. Gerald Hyde, Mrs. A. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Morrow, Mrs. B. B. Smith and Mrs. Lola Jones

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO LT. AND MRS. LINEHAN

Word has been received here of styled clothes. the birth of a daughter, Katherine Johanna, to Lt. and Mrs. C. M. Linehan in Beloit, Wis. Linehan formerly was associated They need and get an echo in color, with the Standard Oil Company of material or trimming somewhere in Texas in the geological department. the costume. Since his entrance in the Navy he has been stationed in Washington. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Linehan able plastic and straw cloth. Plasformerly resided in Beloit.

**Congratulations** To

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunn on the birth of a daughter Friday.

Lt. and Mrs. R. J McLarty on the birth 0 of a son Friday. 14 Lt. and Mrs. Jim Black on the new devices for being swung-not

birth of a son Saturday. AND DEPENDENT OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and s oottle of OZARKA will be delin-



MIDLAND MAID BREAD MIDLAND BAKERY gingham adorned with a solitary 112 S. Main Phone 1106 pink silk rose



Hat and glove matchmates in crisp figured fabrics add a bright spring note to dark winter dresses. The gauntlets of bright plaid taffeta, teamed up with the turban at the left, have silk jersey palms. At the right, John Frederics' navy and white checked gingham baret trimmed with a pink silk rose has matching gloves faced with pink satin cufs.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-News in 1944 acessories are dramatic two-someshats co-starred with bags, gloves, muffler-type scarves, collars and - enlivening simple warblouses

The reason hats share star bill-They get it in bags made of

tic is cut into penny-sized discs, which, laid end to end, form a bag and trim a hat. Straw cloth, really misnomer because it's actually hand-loomed rayon material shot through with a metallic thread to make it more interesting, pliant as fabric. A straw cloth bag doing a sister act gets the same lye bath as the pretty pastel hat with which it appears. A bag loses none of its style importance, either, by appearing as a twin. They're still

For the flat-top hair-do John carried-because of a woman's war-Frederics designed this simple time need to keep her hands free pale, pink straw cloth turban for packages. **Gloves Match Hats** The bag is of matching straw. Gloves making matches with hats

are of fabric and leather. There Other glove contenders for glaare taffeta and other rayons, ging-ham and other cottons, and a jer-sey that looks like suede. The leather family is represented among —which echoes the sparkles on a leather family is represented among —which echoes the sparkles on a ham and other cottons, and a jer-quins, beads and jewelled touches —which echoes the sparkles on a ham and beam and beam and beam and beam and beam and beam and ham and other rayons, ging-mor have glitter treatment —se-quins, beads and jewelled touches —which echoes the sparkles on a ham and beam and beam and beam and beam and beam and beam and ham and beam and beam and beam and beam and beam and beam and ham and beam and bea are taffeta and other rayons, gingothers by suede, reptile, pigskin and veil or other trimming on a hat. pair of checkerboard black and white—reach a new high in ele-gance when they appear trimmed with hats of matching fabric and with black and like a petticoat flounce. Silk and rayon print gloves often show up with hats of matching fabric and Miss Ruth Gingham Gloves-for instance, a

with pink satin turn-back cuffs. The beret teamed with them is matching black and white checked

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

#### The Red Cross **Coming** Events Today . . .

p. m.

and 1 to 4 p. m.

at 2:30 p. m.

6 p. m.

The Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross was host to the Texas-New Mexico Regional Red Cross War Fund conference which was held in Scharbauer Hotel with representatives from 11 counties in attendance.

Paul F. Osborne, chairman of the Midland chapter welcomed the group and introduced the delegates. H. F. Wolkow of St. Louis, re-gional director of Texas and New Mexico, Donn Daily, field supervisor of field directors and Mrs. Kenneth Jameson of St. Louis, general field representative were in charge of the meeting which dealt with recent developments in the National Red Cross program, and chapter organization for the War Fund campaign. Round-table discussion was the highlight of the session with war-fund chairmen reporting and 1 to 4 p. m. on factors of campaign coordination. Mayor A. N. Hendrickson discussed the Midland chapter War

Fund drive. Closing the session, movies of the extensive Red Cross activities in a world at war were shown. Repre-

sentatives attending were: Mrs. R E. Killmer, Pecos Valley Chapter Chairman. Mrs. M. J. Blue, Big Spring, How ard County Chapter.

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary, Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter.

R. B. Reeder, Big Spring, chapter chairman. Chester D. Browne, Gaines County, chapter chairman.

S. T. Cobb, Coleman, War Fund vorker Geo. T. Kesker, War Fund chairman, Ector County.

Luther A. Neal, chapter chairnan, Ector County. Mrs. Diva S. Dean, executive sec-

retary, Nolan County Chapter. F. Meek, co-chairman war B. und. Winkler County.

Lee Johnson, co-chairman Fund, Winkler County.

L. B. Eddins, Wink, worker. Mrs. A. H. Jackson, Borden Coun-

y Chapter. Mrs. Ruby Covey, chapter chairnan, Borden County.

Walter Simms, chapter chairman, Taylor County.

A. N. Hendrickson, war fund chairman, Midland. S. E. Burnett, Midland.

Mrs. A. J. Cooper, public infornation chairman, Midland. Paul F. Osborne, chapter chair-

man. Midland. Inez Brown, Scurry County, chapter treasurer. Edith Staples, executive secretary

trimmed with a short brown veil. Taylor County. Mrs. Ethel Eiland, Scurry Coun-

ty, secretary. Mrs. C. M. Boren, chapter chair-WEDNESDAY The Girls' Auxiliary of the Cal-

capeskin, Capeskin in the hands of one high-style milliner is painted styles in gloves range from the demurely simple pull-on to the the Soldier, Thursday, 8:15 p. m. in plaid and other designs to match patterns painted on panama hats. lace straw to make it look more sonnel from the Midland Bombar-

MONDAY The Baptist Women's Missionary county courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Unions will meet by circles in the

following places: Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle with Mrs. O. L. Bevill, 100 South I Street, at 10:00 a. m.; opened from 3 to 6 p. m. also at 10 o'clock the Rebekah Circle will observe visitation; the An-nie Barron Circle will observe visitation at 3 p. m.; the Lockett Circle will also observe visitation at Michigan.

3 p. m.; the Lottie Moon Circle will The Play Readers Club will meet meet at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 111 North F at 3:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Street; also at 4 o'clock, the Mary B. K. Buffington, 514 West Holms-Martha Circle will meet in the home ley. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will read of Mrs. Jerry Phillips, 706 North the play. Pecos.

The Robyn Music Club will meet The Red Cross surgical dressing at 4:30 p. m. in the Watson Music rooms in the county courthouse will Studio.

#### be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon THURSDAY

The Red Cross surgical dressings rooms in the county courthouse will The United Council of Church Women will meet in the First Methodist Church at 3:30 p. m be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m Mrs. L. C. Majors, director of religious education in the Synod of

The Midland County Library in Texas of the Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Place of United the county courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Council of Church Women in the the Children's Tibrary will be open-Community.' ed from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

#### The Midland County Library will FRIDAY open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The Children's Library in the basement

The Red Cross surgical dressings rooms in the county courthouse. will be opened from 3 p. m. to 6 will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The Midland County Library in The Wesley Bible Class will meet the county courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and for a business and social hour at 2 p. m. in the Scharbauer Building at the First Methodist Church. the children's Library opened from Mrs. Will Long and Mrs. Jack Wil-moth will be hostesses.

The Children's Service League The Red Cross surgical dressing will meet at 2 p. m. in the club rooms in the county courthouse will room in Old Heidelberg Inn. be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon

The Lucky 13 Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and A called meeting of the Lt. Wil- Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 West liam Brewer chapter of the Daugh- Louisiana.

ters of the American Revolution will be held in the home of Mrs. St. Ann's Altar Society will spon-B. F. Black, 111 North G Street, sor a bingo party at the George's Catholic Church hall at 8:30. A door prize of a \$50 War The John M. Cowden Junior High Bond will be given. Everyone is

School PTA will meet in the music invited. room at the high school at 8 p.m. Attendance prize will be given. SATURDAY

The So Sum Club will meet in The American Association of the home of Mrs. S. M. Vaughan, University Women will meet at 1 p. m. in the Scharbauer Building at the First Methodist Church. The 404 West Illinois, at 2:30 p. m.

The Midland County Library will Creative Arts Group will have be opened from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and the Children's Library in the basement will be opened from 3 to A bingo party for officers and

wives at the Officer's Club at Mid-land Army Air Field will begin at 9 p. m.

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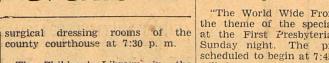
The Estrellita Orchestra will vary Euptist Church will meet in meet at 1:45 p. m. at the Watson the home of the councilor. Mrs. Music Studio. Hoyt Burris, 708 South Loraine, at

4 p. m. All members are urged to The children's room in the basement of the Midland County Li-

The Grace Lutheran Parish Workers will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. R. Baumann.

'Mrs. George Vannaman will review Manuel Komroff's "The Year Of Our Lord" at 3:15 over KRLH

attend this important meeting.



the Women's Auxiliary. The Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor, will pre-The Women's Wednesday Club side, will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Miller, 911 West of a week of prayer and self denial also be awarded. Refreshments will

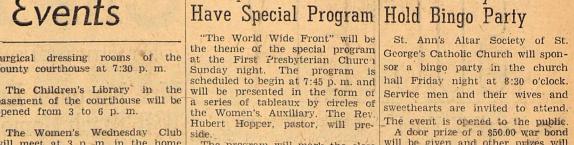
be served at the close of the games for foreign missions.

brary will be opened from 10 a.m. to 6 p. m. The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at 9 a. m. in the Watson Music Studio.

The Midland County Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



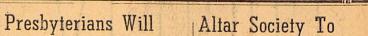




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kind of trimming that bedecks day night. Workers were Mesdames hat, having made a previous hit, come back by popular request. G. Lewis, Iva Noyes, D. Brewer G. C. Ranee, Chas. V. Romer and Blouses, especially prints, are often Misses Montez Downey, Barbara echoed once with hats, sometimes twice with hat and gloves. Harper, Gene Ann Cowden, Louise

**Red Cross Units** and Laura Jesse. Close Week Of Work

pletely covered. Mrs. Barney Grafa was supervisor Friday morning when Red

Mrs. E. E. Lindeblad,

George Bennett and Mrs. Selig Sil-

In the afternoon, Mrs. C. A. Mix

was supervisor and workers were Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Alden S.

Mrs. R. M. Murray, Mrs. L. W. Dorbandt, Mrs. Robert Siddall, Mrs R. M. Ashley and Mrs. Royce Wil-

Word has been received here

that Pfc. J. R. Alsobrook has landed safely in Africa. He had been

Midland - Odessa

BUSLINE

SCHEDULE

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Airport 3:00 A.M.

6:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

7:30 A.M.

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STAGEHANDS DRESS FORMAL Cross surgical dressing workers met At every royal command performat the county courthouse. Workers ance in England, the stagehands attending were Mrs. Harry Adams, must appear in evening dress and Mrs. W. L. Fehon Jr., Mrs. Frank white gloves to shift scenery about. Cowden, Mrs. Roy Downey, Mrs

under the sponsorship of Midland County Library.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 Cox, Edith Wemple, Sue Cook, Virnoon and 1 to 4 p. m. ginia Keegan, Anna Bess Bedford

The Midland County Library will New workers are reminded not be opened from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to wear woolen clothing, nail pol-ish and to keep their hair com-

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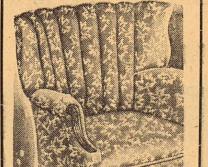
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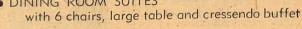
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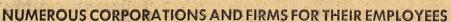
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## Phillips Starts Five New Projects; Ellenburger Topped In Mitchell; Packer Slipped On Third Carter Test

By JAMES C. WATSON **Oil Editor** 

Phillips Petroleum Company has filed applications to drill five new Spraberry, Southeast Dawson explorations in various sections of County the Permian Basin.

mile east outpost to production after failing to develop more than from the Ellenburger, in the Embar a small amount of oil, with confield of South-Central Andrews siderable water, has plugged back County: another will be a one-loca- to 6,636 feet, and is now drilling tion southeast stepout from an El- out at 7,148 feet, after trying to lenburger oil well in the Embar squeeze-off the water. The operarea. Two others are southeast out- ator plans to set a liner, after drillto the Fullerton field in ing further in the cement, and Northwest Andrews. A new lower Ordovician wildcat Dean Still Fishes

in Pecos County, unofficially announced about two weeks ago, is covered by the fifth application. Ellwood Gets Ellenburger

Shamrock Oil & Gas Company bottom. No. 1 Ellwood estate, Suothwest Mitchell County wildcat in section block 17, SPRR survey, in Southwest Mitchell County, marked top of the Ellenburger, from cores, at 7,960 feet, on a surface elevation of 2,227 feet. The first core was cut from

operator was taking another core Saturday afternoon from 7,962 feet. No oil shows were contained in the first specimen

Humble Oil & Refining Cobpany No. 1 W. F. Carter, pre-Permian exploration, eight miles west of Andrews, in Central West Andrews County, could not get packer to hold on a third attempt o take a drillstem test at 10,227-281 feet.

After failing on that effort the operator went in to take another 10,227 feet, and was still going, at last report

Last drillstem test completed was from 10,334-260 feet. With a 1,000foot water blanket, 90 feet of drilling mud cut with oil, and a small quantity of free oil was recovered. The water blanket carried an oily scum when it came off. Formation Still Uncertain

the identity of the formation carrying the oil indications, are that the section is Silurian. Others have other names for the zone.

McDer Preparing To Test Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McDer Company, section 36, block 144, T&STL survey, in North-Central Pecos County, which has shown for a new Ellenburger discovery by making a recovery of 200 et of oil during an eight-minute drillstem test at 4.706-30 feet, in the top of the formation, is preparing to drill out the cement on 7-inch casing set at 4,725 feet, and test the actual quantity of the

showing. Nearest Ellenburger production 'seven miles northeast in Bryce McCandless 1-101 Atlantic (Cordova-Union) which recently discovered oil in the lower Ordovician 4.012-37 feet. The well, capable of making 250 barrels of oil daily, shut-in for an outlet.

Phillips Petroleum Company 1 J. C. Callan, Northeast Schleicher County wildcat, prosting through the Ellenburger,

east Pecos County development, had drilled to 12,974 feet. Seabdard Oil Company No.

exploration, which had drilled to a total depth of 7,679 feet One of them will be a one-half in lime, and then plugged back

WEST COAST SOON -Substantial evidence is developing to indicate that considerable "STOP-GAP" HOUSING AT Permian Basin crude will move by SEMINOLE AUTHORIZED tank cars to the West Coast by the middle of 1944. -With the new Stanolind pipe ity to move 50 family "stop-gap" take another test. line from Sundown to Cushing, housing units, probably trailers, to Okla., and the Magnolia line from Seminole, to house workers of

Gulf No. 1 Dean, Northwest Dawson wildcat, is still bottomed at to be in use within 90 days, it ap-10.455 feet, and is fishing for a pears that the full amount of —Preliminary work on construction string of drill-pipe lodged near the

those carriers. Sohio Producing Company No. -In the face of that possibility, ed because workers could find no the ODT and the Association of American Railroads are redoubling The Seminole Chamber of Com-1 Allsup, in Northwest Lynn County, is making hole under 6,267 feet in limestone. efforts to get more use from tank merce has been cooperating with cars. More of the cars are being oil concerns in obtaining the ap-Original contract depth of 6,000 feet was reached on this test early assigned to West Coast service and proval of the addiitonal housing last week and the operators are the railroad association, with the facilities. sanction of ODT, has re-issued —

now continuing it under a supple-7,957-62 feet. Recovery was three mental application filed with the and one-half feet of dolomite. The Railroad Commission to drill to 7.500 feet. The zone at 6,130-40 feet had a

scattered showing of porosity and slight shows of dead oil-but no pessibilities of production. Yoakum County Wildcats

Hickok & Reynolds No. 1 Bain Price, 5,500-foot prospector Northwest Yoakum County, 17 miles northwest of the Wasson field, had drilled below 4,920 feet in lime

Humble No. 1 H. T. Fillingim, wildcat test four miles northwest core. The cutting-tool had reached of the Wasson producing area, is making hole under 4,643 feet in lime, and was drilling ahead.

Continental Oil Company No. 1-A E. H. Jones, Northwest Gaines County, had penetrated to 11,281 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Cox, West-Central Gaines, had progressed to 10,796 feet in lime.

Carl B. King Drilling Company Majority of geological opinions and Bay Petroleum Corporation No. so far expressed, with reference to 2 Blair, 8,000-foot exploration in hold joint annual meetings in Dallas, March 21, 22 and 23. North-Central Gaines, was drilling ahead below 6,970 feet in lime. Ector County Prospectors

Stanolind No. 1-B Cowden. Cowden, North-Central Ector County test to 10,000 feet, had reached 9,840 feet in unreported formation. Shell No. 1 Johnson, scheduled

land will attend both sessions. 6,800-foot prospector in the Midway area of Ector, had penetrated to 6.265 feet in lime, and was fishing BRINGS FAMILY HERE for drill-pipe. Stanolind No. 1 Logsdon, wildcat, dent

about one and one-half miles northwest of the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, was digging. past 4,478 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1-Z University, southwest outpost to the Fullerton, ing a home they recently acquired.

had reached 5,339 feet and was trying to loosen stuck drill-pipe. Superior Oil Company No. 1-C University, also on the southwest side of Fullerton production, had drilled below 6,184 feet in lime and

was boring ahead. Feb. Phillips No. 1-E University, a Feb. 16. new development on the southeast

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# Wildcat Staked Five Miles Southwest Of New South Maljamar Producer

Northwest Lea County. It will be approximately four miles south and one mile west of the nearest pro-ducing well —Williams Oil Com-the Maljamar, had drilled to 4,375 No. 1 Williams-State, com- feet, and found scattered pany pleted last week, to extend the lim- streaked porosity and saturation. its of the main field approximately The section from 4,370 feet to 4,375 feet was showing traces of sand. one mile southeast.

McLaughlin and Cosden No. Location of the new exploration will be 1,980 feet from the north State, in the northwest quarter of and 660 feet from the west lines section 7-17s-33e, one location west of soction 23-18s-32e. It will drill of the northeast Maljamar exten-to about 4,250-4,300 feet to hunt sion, is still testing to the bot-

-Permission has been granted by pay. the pay zone at 4,180-4,233 feet the Federal Public Housing Author- Extension Effort Completed

with 150 quarts of nitro. It had Williams Oil Company No. 1 Williams-State, the new extension de-

velopment in the northeast quarter McLaughlin and Cosden No. 1-B southwest quarter of section State, in the northwest quarter of 26s-37e, is making new hole below ection 8-17s-33e, a southeast out- 9,078 feet in black shale. post to the initial producer in the extension field, has drilled under No. 1 Ginsberg, another lower Or-574 feet in redbeds. drilled under dovician prospector in the South-cemented at 1,787 feet, with 100

North Outpost Shot

Diller & Rutledge No. 1 Iles, in and was drilling ahead. the southwest quarter of section 9-17s-32e, a short distance north of the Maljamar field, had pro-30-18s-33e, three and one-half of section 5-20s-31e, and in the un-

Carper Drilling Company No. 1

n lime and anhydrite.

HOBBS, N. M.—Maljamar Oil &<br/>Gas Company No. 2 McDonald &<br/>Jewell is to be a new wildcat to<br/>the Permian lime pay, in the area<br/>south of the Maljamar field in<br/>Northwest Les Count I to will be<br/>South of the Maljamar field in<br/>Northwest Les Count I to will be<br/>Cast Cuprter of section 30-175-272mosphere to prospector in the southwest quar-<br/>ter of section 30-18s-37e, three<br/>miles north of the Monument pool<br/>in North Lea, is drilling ahead be-<br/>low 4,280 feet in lime.of the hole before the plug-back<br/>was 3,046 feet.Northwest Les Count<br/>to the Maljamar field in<br/>Northwest Les Count<br/>I to will beOn Northeast Side<br/>Shell No. 1-B State, in the south-<br/>of section 30-175-272New Eddy Prospector<br/>Martin Yates Jr., and others No.

Skelly Stretcher Close

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-V State, in the southeast quarter of section 7-22s-35e, and a development proand ject one and one-half miles southvest of the lone producer in the recently opened San Simon pool, is drilling ahead past 4,205 feet in spudded to 350 feet in salt and has nard lime and is due to encounter set 8 1/4-inch casing at that depth the expected pay at any time.

with 50' sacks of cement Base of the salt was checked at Sanders Brothers No. 1 Holtman. 3,950 feet-324 feet low to the same deep wildcat in the Artesia area, in sion, is still testing to the bot-tom at 4,235 feet, after shooting point in the same operator's No. 1-U section 32-16s-26e, had reached State, discovery well for the field. 5,008 feet in lime and was drilling Humble Oil & Refining Company ahead. flowed 25 barrels of oil in nine No. 1 Federal-Leonard, Ellenburger hours. No. 1 Federal-Leonard, Ellenburger Danciger Oil & Refining Com-

pany No. 1 Freiss, in the northeast 12quarter of section 30-17s-31e, wildcat test in the undeveloped section between the Shugart and Jackson El Paso Natural Gas Company field, in Northeast Eddy County, is

sacks, on top of the total depth of west Lea area, in section 7-25s-38e, 2,057 feet in anhydrite.

of the Maljamar field, had pro-gressed to 3.949 feet in lime, and is cleaning out after a shot in the feet. and the Corbin field, has been abandoned as dry at 4,836 and Halfway fields, is making hole past 1,415 feet in salt.

Carper Drilling Company No, 1 Nellis, wildcat in section 5-19s-33e. Southwest guarter of section 35-11 Spencer-State, wildcat in the five miles south of Corbin pool production, in Central Lea Coun-ty, had made hole under 3,550 feet scheduled to drill to 7,500 feet, is Loco Hills and the Turkey Track drilling out in a new and straightpools, is drilling ahead below 3,050

Gordon Cone No. 1-A State-Berry, ened hole at 2,900 feet. Total depth feet in lime.

BATTLE-STATIONS

George Griswold and Charles half mile due west of the new Wil-Funk received Eagle Scout awards to a picture which looks as if the at the Midland Boy Scout court of Atlantic loading rack at Midland henor in the district courtroom likely will be operating at full Friday evening. The courtroom was crowded for the ceremony. A Star Scout award went to Wal-

capacity of around 40,000 barrels per day, before long, and the further probability that within a ter Lane. The Eagle awards were presented few weeks, a part of those loadings may be consigned to Pacific Coast by Claude O. Crane and Guy Brenneman. G. B. Rush was the speak--The Permian Basin is going to er and Frank Monroe, new chairhave to produce all the oil it can, man of the court, presided. The without waste, before much longer. Rev. Hubert Hopper presented the Star Scout award.

west of Seminole, has been retard-

TWO IMPORTANT MEETINGS Dewey Jordan was introduced as the new chairman of the Midland bailers per hour. -The American Association of Boy Scout Council. Petroleum Geologists, the Society

The court of honor flag went to Troop 51. Herman Hankle received the first class award, and second class awards went to Glen Kinsey Jr., and Lloyd Henderson. The following Scouts received

merit badges: Jerry Jordan, Charles Hunter, Donald Gracoy, John Liv-ingston, Charles McAdams, Frederick Pritchett and Stanley Hall.

#### St. George's Church Will Have Mission

The Rev. M. Hullweg, an Oblate of Mary Immaculate from San An-tonio, will open a one week mis-E. Beakey, field superintension in St. George's Catholic Church

for Superior Oil Company, at 8 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 6. The mission, a series of sermons who has been headquartering in the district offices of the company on the importance of salvation, will for several weeks, has moved Mrs. include a mass and short instruc-Beakey and daughter, Jane, to tion each morning at 8:15 o'clock Midland. The Beakeys are occupy- and devotions with the mission serand devotions with the mission sermon each night at 8 o'clock. On Monday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 4:15 o'clock, there will be special instructions for all high school stu-

A special hearing on the Wasson dents, and on Wednesday, Feb. 9, field before the Railroad Commis-sion, scheduled since Oct., 1943, for for all children. special instructions and devotions 2, has been postponed to Father Frank Triggs now is vis-

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. -The change in dates for the ses- Triggs in Madison, Wis.

The sand carrying water was left 4,319 feet. The fluid came in at the rate of one and one-half In drilling to the last depth reported, no more water had been noted and the operator is hoping sufficient oil can be found in the

could be done by setting a liner through the water section. Will Try To The East

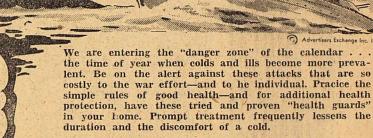
operator's No. 1 State, which has

cement

feet in sand and anhydrite.

hydrite and lime. Barney Cockburn No. 1 Ohio-

at of cement, and is waiting for the cement to cure and for a cable tool unit to drill out the plug.



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#### By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

Midland to Corsiciana, both due Phillips Petroleum Company, and

crude needed in the east and the of the new Phillips casinghead

middlewest, can be handled by gasoline plant, four miles north-

-All those features, together with

the fact that the government has provided freight equalization for

of Economic Paleontologists and

Exploration Geophysists, are

Mineralogists, and the Society of

-The 12th annual meeting of the

National Oil Scouts and Landmen's

Association will be held in Dallas

April 24 and 25, according to S. S.

Stinson, Midland district chief

scout for Humble Oil & Refining

Company, who is first vice-presi-dent of the national organization

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WASSON HEARING

**IS POSTPONED AGAIN** 

-Representative groups from Mid-

refineries

IN DALLAS SOON

all crude shipped by rail, adds up

session will be at 8 o'clock-the BASIN OIL MAY GO TO place will be announced Monday

of Eddy County.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944

1 Wright, is a new wildcat in the

area two miles south of nearest

production in the Square Lake pool

It will be 990 feet from the north

and 2.310 feet from the east lines

of section 29-18s-29e, and about five

miles southeast of Artesia. It has

of section 31-17s-33e, has been completed for an initial production of 100 barrels of oil per day flowing. The pay section is bottomed at 4,305 feet-plugged back from 4,328 574 feet in redbeds. feet. The well yielded 30 barrels in eight hours on the swab, natural, and then died after drilling into the section.

After a shot of nitro-glycerin production increased to a steady flow of the 100 barrels daily. First of oil were encountered at 4.215 feet.

Lien Gets Oil Under Water Go To Two Boys Here Lion Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Wyatt, in the northwest quar-Lion Oil & Refining Company ter of section 31-17s-33e, and one-half mile due west of the new Wil-

show of oil at 4,380 feet in lime and is drilling ahead.

This project encountered 150 feet of sulphur water at 4,308 feet, when it drilled through the cement on 1/2-inch casing set at 4,120 feet. Total depth of the hole, when the pipe was set was at 4,298 feet.

Some shows of oil had been encountered at 4,286 feet. No free oil was developed at that level.

strata below the water to allow making a well —which probably

Barney Cockburn has started a

two-location east stepout from the new Williams well. It will be 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 32-17s-33e, and 1.320 feet of the same

reached 1,281 feet in anhydrite and is waiting after setting 8 5/8-inch casing on bottom with 50 bags of

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-A State, in the southeast quarter of section 28-17s-33e, an outpost to the east extension to the Maliamar field, is making hole under 3,660

Shell No. 2-A State, in the southeast quarter of section 29-17s-33e, is drilling past 3,025 feet in an-

State, in the northeast quarter of section 30-17s-33e, set 7-inch pipe 3.950 feet on the total depth of 3.989 feet in lime with 150 sacks

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had reached 6,065 feet and was coring. Top of the Ellenburger is in the vicinity of 4,600 feet. survey No oil shows have been developed to the present level. Humble No. 2-B Sawyer, Northwest Irion County lower Ordovivey

cian exploration, tried a 40-min-ute drillstem test at 9,187-9.222 feet. There were no shows of oil in the 140 feet of drilling mud recovered. The test is drilling ahead below 9,246 feet in lime. Top of the Elenburger was called at 8,960 feet.

Cobb Still Inactive Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Tom Cobb, labor 103-E, block 75, Haskell County School Land survey, approximately 12 miles north of the Slaughter field, in Northwest Hockley County, had recovered 22 feet of dolomite with good porosity, and bleeding oil in cores at 4,639-69 feet.

After reaching total depth of 4,669 feet, the test was shut-in to wait for orders on whether to core ahead or take a drillstem test.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 G. M. Cox, prospector in Northwest Andrews County, four miles northwest of the Union pool, is making hole under 7,673 feet in lime.

.This development, which has apparently through the passed Clear Fork section of the Permian lime without finding production, is, according to unconfirmed reports, to be carried down to the base of the Permian.

Humble No. 1 Scarborough estate, exploration to the Ellenburger in the central sector of West Andrews County, is making hole under 6,660 fect in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1 Iowa Realty Com-Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. pany, an Ellenburger wildcat to 1 Grisham-Hunter Corporation fee. 4,650 feet, four miles northwest of scheduled 11,000-foot wildcat to the Owego in North-Central Pecos lower Ordovician, in Southwest County, will be located 660 feet Andrews, had reached 9,426 feet from the northwest and 990 feet and was drilling ahead, in unre- from the northeast lines of section ported formation. 139. black 10. H&GN survey.

Unconfirmed reports indicate It will start digging at once. The that the hole has gone through the location is about five miles north-Permian, and is likely digging in a west of the McCandless discovery on the Atlantic fee in section 101, Mississippian section. **Other Deep Wildcats** block 10, H&GN.

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Seth Camp- Reagan Prospect Repairing ell, Ellenburger wildcat, in Cen-Cooperative Refinery Association tral Winkler County, nine miles No. 1 Merchant, Reagan County south of nearest lower Ordovician wildcat, is shutdown at 3,475 feet, production, was drilling ahead past waiting for repairs to be completed. 9.776 feet. E. C. Hitchcock & Son No.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Daugherty, outpost to production Io. 1 Sealy - Smith, Southeast in the Leck field of North-Central Winkler prospector to 7,000 feet, Winkler County, is digging past had reached 5,718 feet in lime and 2,410 feet in anhydrite. Was fishing for drill pipe. 2,410 feet in anhydrite. Magnolia Petroleum Company

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-B Ed-No. 21 State-Walton, three-quarwards, wildcat in Northeast Ward ter of a mile extension for the Kermit - Ellenburger pool in County to 9,000 feet, six and onehalf miles south of the Monahans Winkler, is waiting for cement to pool, is digging below 7,735 feet in a lime section.

Fhillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Mrs. Ada C. Price, South-

side of the Fullerton, will be 660 sion was at request of operators feet from the north and west lines who said they needed more time Young Man Charged of section 4, block 13, University to compile data they desired to submit Phillips No. 2-E University will

be 660 feet from the north and GEOLOGICAL BUSINESS 1,981 feet from the west lines of MEETING ON FEB. 2

section 4, block 13, University sur--A business meeting of the West Texas Geological Society, originally Ralph Lowe No. 1 Lowe fee announced for Monday night, has law. section 21, block A-26, psl survey, been postponed until Tuesday night about three miles northeast of according to Robert I. Dickey, president of the organization. The the nearest producer in the Fullerton area, is being plugged and reached 9,391 feet in gray lime and

abandoned at a total depth of 7.840 feet. was drilling ahead. Superior No. 1 Wheeler had set Only slight shows of oil and gas

were encountered in the project. Ellenburger Area Outpost 10 3/4-inch casing on bottom at 3,752 feet with 3,000 sacks of ce- department. Phillips No. 57 University, 664 ment and was waiting. Other Winkler Exploration

feet from the north and 2,034 feet from the west lines of section 29. block 10, University survey, and one-half mile east of the nearest Ellenburger production in the Embar field of South-Central Andrews, is to drill to 8,100 feet, or production around that level, start-

ing immediately Phillips No. 58 University, another Ellenburger project in the Embar area, and 1.320 feet south-

east of a producer, will be 678 feet from the west and 659 feet from chert. the north lines of section 29, block 10, University survey. It will drill 8.000 feet, and is due to start

at once Gulf No. 45 Waddell, which has developed approximately 25,-000,000 cubic feet of gas and 2,000 barrels of oil per day from the San Andres section of the Permian, at 3.144-90 feet, on the northwest side of the Sand Hills. Tubb pay pool, in Crane County, is shut-in for orders.

sume, likely, another core will be taken—to be followed by a drill-

stem test.



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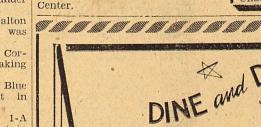
in a core of 11 feet, recovered at 4,130-42 feet, in the third apecimen taken in the formation. The operation is shutdown for motor repairs. When operations re-

Sun Oil Company No. 3 Walton,

outpost to Holt zone production in

Central Winkler, was drilling under

4,672 feet in lime.



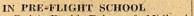
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pay section. Magnolia No. 234 Walton had